

1955

Purple and White: 1955 - 1956

Assumption College

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"SANDY" REIGNS AS QUEEN

FROSH PARADE SPECTACULAR

By Gabe Courey

Fun and frolic reigned Thursday night as the students of Assumption University launched their second annual frosh parade. More than 500 students made their way along the parade route from city hall to the campus. The parade held up traffic on the main arteries and caused the glutting of the side streets.

A fitting semi-climax to frosh week, the parade marked the final acceptance of our more than 200 freshmen.

The wide variety of frosh costumes drew a common reaction from the many thousands of residents that turned out to watch the activities. It is difficult to say just who enjoyed the evening more, the frosh, the upperclassmen or the spectators. Charleston dancers, basketball teams, football teams, floats, wagons, cars, and even goats filled the ranks of the parade.



One part of the hijinks of Thursday's parade which drew the particular notice of all, was the realistic hospital scenes. Dr. Boris McPharlin and his assistant, Dr. Emil Fenchak, were working feverishly to save the life of the bloody patient, Mr. Jack Newell.

Adding a note of beauty to the parade were the seven candidates for Frosh Queen. Riding in state on the backs of open convertibles were Joanne McNab of Toronto; Gail Lynch of Toronto; Peggy Belgrave of Caracas, Venezuela; Denise Lancop of Windsor; Cathy Enright of Rochester, New York; and the winner, Sandy Trovato of Rochester, New York.

Meet the Faculty

We take this opportunity to extend to Miss Marie L. Moss a sincere welcome to the family of Assumption University. Miss Moss replaces Mr. Miles in the Science faculty as a lecturer in Biology, Histology and Physiology.



The little lady with the white hair was born and received her education in Oakdale, Nebraska. Her woman's prerogative denies us the exact date of birth, but suffice to say that her attitude towards life keeps her young in spirit.

Miss Moss took her Bachelor of Science (major in Mathematics) at the U. of Nebraska. She then taught Mathematics and science from grade school up to college. Later she taught at Austin Junior College in Minnesota. Returning to school, Miss Moss received her Master of Science (major in Bacteriology and minor in Physiology and Zoology) at the U. of Minnesota. She then worked as a bacteriologist at the Mayo Clinic and later held a supervisory position in bacteriology at Baltimore City Hospital which is affiliated with Johns Hopkins Hospital. Miss Moss came to us from bacteriological work in Rockford, Illinois.

Masquerade Ball Planned

A new spectacular Hallowe'en dance is being planned by the S.A.C. for the night of October 31. Tentative plans are that it will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall with music furnished by the Quintones. Costumes will be essential for admission to this masquerade ball, with prizes being awarded for the most humorous, most authentic and most original. More definite information will be given in the next issue of the Purple and White.

Schiano, Urie Delegated To Conventions

Charles A. Schiano, president of the S.A.C., will represent Assumption College at the N.F.C.U.S. convention in Edmonton, Alberta, during the week of October 10-16. Government scholarships and student insurance plans are among the topics to be discussed at this conference.

The Students' Administrative Council, last Monday, announced the appointment of Donna Urie as delegate to the W.U.S. National Assembly to be held on October 7, 8 and 9 at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The faculty delegate to the Assembly is Father E. C. Pappert.

The National Assembly is the policy-making body of W.U.S. The appointment of international program committees, the foreign seminar and student exchange plan; educational progress; and the problems of local campus committees are subjects on the assembly's agenda.

Chatter Platter

Any students or clubs wishing to make announcements concerning their activities, please submit such notices to Ed Sabga or Wendy Gilchrist before 12 noon, Thursdays.

IN THE HUTS

Treasure Van Is Coming

For the second time "Treasure Van" is coming to the Assumption Campus. "Treasure Van," sponsored by World University Service of Canada, is a handicraft sale of goods from foreign countries. All proceeds go directly to the aid of underprivileged universities and needy students in Europe and Asia.

On campus the sale will be conducted by student volunteers and members of World University Service (W.U.S.). It will run for three days—Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—October 12, 13, 14—in the Student Centre on Huron Line.

Directing the sale here and later at universities across Canada will be Mrs. Mulvany, a resident of Toronto. It was while Mrs. Mulvany was on an extended tour abroad that she became aware of the needs of these less-privileged students. Today Mrs. Mulvany volunteers all of her time to the World University Service.

Through the co-operation of the people of Windsor, World University Service was able to net a \$300.00 profit from the 1953 sale. Reasonable prices allowed the patrons to purchase rugs, jewellery, materials and household ornaments.

This year items from Greece and India will be available at the same reasonable prices and of the same hand-made quality. Choices range from the simplest handiwork to the most ornately carved ivory chessmen.

Certainly "Treasure Van" presents an opportunity to see and purchase lovely and unique Christmas gifts, while at the same time helping overseas students.

Come and browse. You won't go away empty-handed.

Convocation

On Friday, October 21, at 8:30 in the evening, the annual convocation will take place in St. Denis Hall. At this time the regular degrees in course will be awarded. These degrees will be the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Commerce and two honorary degrees; awarded, one, Honorary Doctor of Music, to Father Sydney MacEwan and the other, Honorary Doctor of Laws, to Doctor Stephen Foster Millen. Father MacEwan is a leading performer of Scottish and Irish folk songs and has appeared several times in this area under the sponsorship of the Christian Culture Series. He trained for the concert stage in London and was a protégé of John McCormack. Father takes a month off from parish duties to tour and gives the proceeds to charity. His present tour is a complete sell-out.

Dr. Millen has been a practicing country doctor in Woodsley, Ontario, for 50 years. He graduated from the University of Toronto.

At this time the entrance awards and undergraduate awards will also be presented.

The entrance awards are as follows:

1. Board of Governors Scholarships
 2. Basilian Fathers Scholarships
 3. Dominion Provincial Bursaries (Type A)
 4. Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries
 5. Canadian Mothers' Club Bursary
 6. American Mothers' Club Bursary
 7. Dr. Queenie Shirley Scholarship
 8. Rhea Bray Memorial Bursary
 9. Chemical Institute of Canada, Essex County Bursary
 10. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Scholarships
- The undergraduate awards are:
1. Renewals of the Board of Governors and Basilian Fathers Scholarships
 2. Ellen Sullivan Scholarships
 3. Knights of Columbus educational trust fund scholarships
 4. The Laurendeau, McGuire, Pierson and Odette Bursaries
 5. Catholic Women's League of London Diocese Bursary



SANDY TROVATO

Highlights of the Frosh Hop

By Eleanor Pare

The climax of an eventful Frosh Week came Friday night at the annual Frosh Hop. Freshmen as well as sophomores, juniors and seniors alike will well remember the Frosh Hop of '55. Heedless of the huge crowd which filled Caboto Hall to capacity everyone enjoyed the gala event. The smooth music of Bill Richardson's orchestra plus the gay happiness of the large throng of students that attended the dance made it a tremendous finale for Frosh Orientation Week.

Highlights of the evening were the crowning of a new Frosh Queen and the election of Freshmen Representatives for the Student and Athletic Councils. Miss Sandra "Sandy" Trovato was a pretty and popular choice for our Frosh Queen. Sandy, escorted by Mr. Bill Stephan, received her crown of pink carnations and red roses from Mr. Charles Schiano, president of the Student Administrative Council, a bouquet of roses from former Frosh Queen Eleanor Pare and beautiful gifts befitting a beautiful queen. Sandy, an attractive brunette is 17, hails from Rochester, New York, where she attended Our Lady of Mercy High School. She is enrolled at Assumption in first year science and later plans to teach. As extra-curricular activities, the Queen will be on the swimming team and would like to be a cheerleader. When asked how she felt, Sandy replied, "I'm just too stunned to speak and oh, I just love Assumption."

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Sandy as Frosh Queen, Michael Lavelle as Freshman Representative of the Student Council and Bob McMahon as Athletic Representative.

The members of the Student Council deserve a great deal of thanks for having made the dance such a huge success.

Frosh Rep On S.A.C.



MIKE LAVELLE

Michael Lavelle, 19-year-old Freshman from Webwood, Ontario, was elected Frosh Representative to the S.A.C. during Frosh Week elections. His interests centre around sports in general; football and hockey in particular. He plans to enter O.C.E. and eventually teach Mathematics and Athletics. At the present time he is teaching Physical Education in Riverside. He attended St. Mike's for four years and during that time served on the Student Council. On interviewing the representative, he had these few words to say:

"I plan to represent the Frosh class the best way I know how. If they have any questions as to Council activities, I want them to see me."

6. Holy Names Alumnae Association Bursary
7. Holy Names Undergraduate Association Bursary
8. Naval Officers of Canada Association (Windsor Branch) Bursary
9. Ford Motor Co. of Canada Scholarship
10. Windsor Junior Chamber of Commerce Bursary
11. Atkinson Charitable Foundation "in course" Bursaries
12. Dr. Ray Coyle Prizes in Zoology and Physics
13. General Proficiency Prizes to highest students in first, second and third year of last year's session.

General Assembly Scheduled for Oct. 21

On Friday, October 21 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a general Assembly of all students in St. Denis Hall. The purpose of the Assembly is to acquaint the students with regulations made by the Senate regarding requirements for passing their year, and for graduation. Father Ruth, Dean of Arts and Science, will explain these regulations and answer any questions. During the second part of the assembly period, Father Hartmann, Dean of Men, will speak to the male students in St. Denis Hall, and Sr. Aloysius, Dean of Women, will speak to the women students in Room 205 MSB, on matters pertaining to discipline and decorum. All students must be present.

The Purple and White

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Rosalie Pennington, Bernie O'Neil, Shirley Tousignant

Larry Connorton

Editorial

Editor's Note:
Bill Warden has written the following guest editorial on his seminar sponsored by W.U.S.

Twenty Canadian university students were sent to Japan this summer. They were sent there by World University Service of Canada to study and become familiar with one of the world's oldest and richest civilizations. From the United States, Pakistan, Malaya, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Ceylon, Indonesia and the co-sponsoring country, Japan, small student delegations joined the Canadians. Call the inter-continental venture an experiment in living together or call it simply an education; either way it was a total success. Let me begin in this issue a report to you about it.

At 6:35 a.m. July 1 our CPA plane set down at Haneda, outside Tokyo. Two hours before that Tokyo university students got out of bed (got up from the floor, that is) and hurried to the airport. For them our arrival was a tremendous event; it was the opportunity to meet fellow students who were actually coming from the land of ice and snow to study Japan (of all places) and to live with the Japanese (of all peoples)! They were really thrilled and so they staged a welcome.


The airport was jammed. A legion of reporters and photographers were furiously snapping pictures and already asking "what is your impression of Japan?" A few students were dutifully chanting GOD SAVE THE QUEEN (it was Dominion Day) and others were hesitantly trying "ohio, ohio" (good morning, twice). Government and university officials were greeting our staff members and everybody was bowing all over the place. Flags were waving and girls were running around in kimonos to present flowers to our girls running around for cosmetic kits. Everyone was fanning everyone else.

Let's look at the cities. If you like the pace and activity of Detroit, you'll like Osaka. If you prefer the charms and traditions of Quebec City, you'll prefer even more Kyoto, the ancient capital. If it's a port city you seek, Yokohama and Kobe are typical. And of course the crowds and noise of Tokyo and Nagoya will satisfy any die-hard city dweller.

Let's experience the poverty. There's so much of it in Tokyo's poorest ward, Adachi-ku, that the ward administration could not supply enough pick-axes, shovels and baskets to dig up a public school playground there. So, some of us moved the debris by hand. For a week we worked with coolies, hid our belongings from thieves, and fought exhaustion by day and mosquitos by night.

But we also saw the wealth and sophistication of the Nikkatsu Family Club and of a first class geisha restaurant. They're yours, too, provided you know a wealthy Japanese professor who can pay the bill. Japanese life, unaccented by Western influences, can be found on the island of Shikoku. We were there for a nine-day study tour and visits to the four main cities (each about the size of Windsor). You can find almost anything in Japan but peace and quiet. For those, you better try another country. Don't expect to find relaxation even in Japan's public baths; the most blasé Western student is feverish there too.


A five-day Orientation at the beautiful Buddhist monastery, Koyasan (founded 845 A.D.), offers no respite, even though it is situated on top of Mt. Koya. There's so much to learn about Japan that three two-hour lectures a day are not enough. There are so many university students, mayors and labor officials to meet, factories to visit and banquets to attend, that 24 hours a day are not enough. Neither was a three week seminar at the International Christian University enough time to deal with "The Responsibility of Higher Education."



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Letters to The Editor

"I Like It"

Dear Editor:

During the past week I was approached by a member of the student body to express my feelings concerning Assumption College. I accepted the challenge staunchly because I felt that there was more to this simple request than met the eye. I don't want to be too verbose so I'll say what I feel.

I like Assumption's spirit. My reason is because I have had the experience of attending a big college and I can say it had no enthusiasm whatsoever in comparison to that which Assumption possesses. There isn't the "boom" in that urge to see your school on top and show it's heels to the rest, but at Assumption everybody feels his or her loyalty as it were a tangible thing which stands out to show you're an Assumptionite.

Even if academically you feel down and out there is still that fighting chance that you can conquer. Why? Because every person on the faculty is there for a single purpose and if you don't realize it, you don't belong at Assumption. She's got spirit, an education to offer and the ability to make you a mature being. A person can't ask for more. Take it and be a somebody, not a nonentity. I hope these words haven't stepped on anyone's toes, because if they hurt, you shouldn't be on a campus whose motto speaks for itself.

Sincerely,
Joe A. Cimer

* * *

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye"

Dear Editor:

Everyone has had something to say about the running of Frosh Week (sophs especially) except the Frosh.

To be sure we have a lot to say! From the beginning of the week to the climax, the Frosh Hop, we were swamped with many exciting things, new acquaintances, new surroundings and a new type of "humility."

We believe that every Frosh will vouch for the fact that we really enjoyed Frosh week as much as the upperclassmen did. (As a matter of fact, we are anxiously awaiting Frosh week next September!)

Actually, we are proud to belong to a school of such high quality, spiritually, materially and socially.

Your frosh,
Sandy Trovato and
Ginnie DeRoma

* * *

Wha Dome?

To the Editor:

I ain't been in these here parts very long, so cud you pleez tell me wher I cud find the "silver dome" witch I rid about in the student presidunt's message in the furst ishshu.

Yers,
Leni Slocum

P.S. I'll shur like it swell if u'd ansur this in yur next ishshu.

* * *

Dear Mr. Slocum:

Upon inquiry, I discovered much to my surprise that you are not alone in your ignorance of our cherished "silver dome." From older wise men of Windsor, the fact has been established that at one time the structure topping the administration building was a dome. Due to the pressure from the inside, the "dome" is now a "soire." If the silver appears a bit dull it may be due to the contrasting brilliance of the students.

The Editor

ATTENTION

The Purple and White Staff will meet on Wednesday, October 12 at 4:00 in the press room. All new students interested in writing for the paper are encouraged to attend.

PAT LYMAN'S Service Station

2585 Wyandotte St. West
CL 4-4722

The Dean's List, 1955

"The Dean's List" or Academic Honor Roll, is made up of those students who have maintained an average of B (66%) or better in all courses, and who have no grade below C (60%).

The following list is based on the results achieved in the Annual Examinations of April-May, 1955. It is here published to give recognition to our outstanding students, and to encourage scholarship. The names are listed in the order of merit.

From First Year:
Alex Aitken, John Mongenais, Thomas Tiernan, Joseph Leddy, Ferdinand Chin Lee, Rosemary Sikich, Marilyn Lambert, William Stephan, William Adamic, Richard Allard, Robert Duggan, Lawrence Culhane, Douglas Warren, Charlotte Coviak, Marguerite Kribs, Harry Blemenfield, Gabriel Courey, Lorne Clarke, Ray Sakay, Rachelle Goulet, Jerry Alexis, Miriam Crough, Robert Fletcher, John Kaposy, Gerald Cronin, Chris Quinlan, Otto Soltes, Brian Higgins, Wilfred Wagner.

From Second Year:
Edward Bader, Shirley Tousignant, Boris Antosko, Albert McMurdie, Ernest Vadnais, Donald Allen, Ernest Toews, William Collins, Paul Mansfield, Muriel Robichaud, Herbert Clute, Michael Maloney, Kenneth Barnes, Earl Cheriak, Ralph Jobin, Jack Marquis, James Laframboise, Andrew Gallatti, William Burleigh, Alex Harris, James Carruthers, Ed McKeown, Louis Romano, Robert Carney, Beverley Johnston, Ron Lee, Gary Kiser, Victoria Tkach, Dawn LeCaplain, Don Kuder, Margaret McAlpine, Peter Howland, Frank Nowak, Gerald Dietrich, Anne Austin, Neil MacEwan, Patrick Suraci, Frances Warren, Ron Ianni, Steve Czedula, Sam Sisco, Reno Bertoia, John Carpenter, John Richard Moriarty, Nancy Birchard, Herbert Brudner, Robert Fryer, Alfred Levack.

From Third Year:
Paul Madden, Helen Canniff, Marie MacDonald, Terrence Hobin, Thomas Swieczkowski, George McMahon, Richard MacKenzie, Gabriel Klambauer, Thomas McReavey, Richard Moriarty, Emery Kanyasi, Thomas Reid, Bert Turner, James Glinki, Charles Schiano, Carl Cohen, Paul Speck, Frederick Alnoch, James Wadell, Bernard O'Connell, Thomas Heinz, Arthur Clune, John Jasperson, James Johnson, Hugh Coyle, Barbara Craig, Roy Oggero, Natasha Slear, Paul Metzger, John Taylor, John Marshall.

Paula Clary To Star in Tragedy

College Players Present "The Little Foxes"

Paula Clary will be starred as Regina, the sultry, vicious, and ruthless heroine who pits brother against brother and drives her husband into the grave in the harrowing tragedy, "The Little Foxes," which the Assumption College Players will present for their first performance of the year on November 17, 18 and 19. The choice of Paula ends considerable speculation as to who would fill the memorable role in which Tallulah Bankhead triumphed so emphatically as to receive 24 curtain calls on the Broadway opening night. Paula will be long-remembered for her sensitive portrayal of Bridget in last year's production of "Shadow and Substance."

Appearing as her brothers, the other two "foxes" who connive evilly to gain wealth at the price of the destruction of the Hubbard family, are Phil Drouillard as Ben and Joe Leddy as Oscar. Local audiences will recall Phil, who last appeared in "The Madwoman of Chailot." Joe was previously seen in "Shadow and Substance."

Ed Zemla, a freshman from Assumption High School, will appear in the role of Horace, Regina's ailing husband who is ultimately killed. Don Biers and Patty Ann Mohan play, respectively, Leo, Oscar's weak and villainous son, and Alexandra, Birdie's daughter. Don is well-known for his work with the Assumption High School Drama Club and the College Theatre Workshop. Patty Ann is making her first appearance on the stage. The pitiful and tortured Birdie, wife of Oscar, will be portrayed by Beverley Johnston, who carried a successful role in "Shadow and Substance" last year.

Also to be seen is John Jasperson as Marshall, the Chicago industrialist whose business proposition is the basis for the Hubbard's Borgia-like plottings; and Ken Foyster is

A Frosh Using His Beanie



LARRY CONNORTON

cast as Cal, the family servant who, with Birdie, Alexandra, and the doomed Horace, feebly attempts to stem the tide of sinister horror. John and Ken are both newcomers to the players. The former lives in Windsor, and Ken is a freshman from Hamilton.

Written by the eminent American dramatist, Lillian Hellman, to show the crimes of which both men and women are capable in their quest for financial gain, "The Little Foxes" ran for 388 performances on Broadway, where dramatic critics judged it the best play of the season. It has been seen in London, Moscow, and Belgrade and was made into a movie starring Bette Davis.

The play is under the direction of Fr. Crowley, Faculty Moderator of the Assumption College Players. Fr. Crowley will be assisted by Dr. Philip Stratford, who is responsible for the stage setting and decor.

DEMARCO HEADS COACHING STAFF



DR. FRANK DeMARCO, BERNIE HOGAN, HANK BIASSETTI

Trio To Coach At Assumption

Because of the retirement of Red Nantais from active coaching, the Assumption Athletic Board of Control, which is composed of college administration and college alumni, wish to make the following announcement:

"Until such time as a full-time Athletic Director, who is qualified also to serve as full-time coach of Varsity basketball can be employed, the Assumption College Athletic Board of Control deems it necessary, purely as a temporary expedient for the year 1955-56, to ask the Athletic Director, Frank DeMarco, to assume active control of both the Varsity Raiders and the Crusaders who are the senior and intermediate intercollegiate basketball teams in the Ontario-Quebec Conference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union."

Athletic Council Plans Extensive Program

The famous and beloved American sportscaster, Bill Stern, in his recent address to the "Sports Writers of America" said in part: "... Athletics are a part of the democratic way of life. Their indispensable role is to teach us to be better citizens and better men and women."



The Basilian Fathers feel much the same way about athletics and that is why they have made them an integral part of their scheme of education on both the high school and university level. Here at Assumption they have developed an athletic program with you in mind, an athletic program in which every Assumption student has a place either in an administrative capacity, as a participant on one of our intercollegiate or intramural teams or at the very least as a loyal fan of our athletic teams.

The backbone of Assumption's athletic program is the Students' Athletic Council. This is the group which must plan, organize and follow through your athletic program. We are fortunate in having a very capable and energetic council this year. The executive is composed of Dick Moriarty, president; Bill Carpenter, vice-president; Ennis Murphy, Terry Murphy, Bill Wagner and Bob McMahon, senior, junior, sophomore and freshman representatives; Frank Sheehan, treasurer and secretary; Fred Lang, publicity. This year's commissioners are: football, Paul Renaud; golf, Rod Scott; tennis, Fred DuPont; hockey, Art Chune; basketball, Tom Tiernan; and swimming, Ed Sabga.

Dr. DeMarco will have the able assistance of two new coaches recently added to the Athletic Staff, Hank Biassetti and Bernie Hogan. These three men will handle our senior and intermediate intercollegiate teams with Frank DeMarco directing operations for the present year. When the latter's academic duties compel his absence, Biassetti and Hogan will run the teams."

This does not necessitate too great a change in the formation of intercollegiate basketball at Assumption. Dr. DeMarco has been serving as part-time Athletic Director in recent years in conjunction with the Faculty Moderator, Father Hussey. In this respect Assumption is lucky in having a staff of coaches headed by a man with experience in the intercollegiate field. Both Biassetti and Hogan are experienced, capable men in the coaching profession. These men should certainly prove able successors to Red Nantais and lead the Purple Raiders to a successful season.

How I Lost My Pride In a Week

By Jack Duggan

On arriving at Assumption College, I was introduced to people who I was assured were the most kind, gentle and thoughtful on this earth. These people would do anything, at any time for a fellow student. This, I must admit, lasted for only two days.

Then came Monday. All thoughts of kindness and thoughtfulness seemed to be erased by the appearance of the "beanie." We Freshmen were treated as if we had acquired some kind of disease (found only in Frosh) overnight. Newly acquired friends were our lords and masters and the motto seemed to be suppression of the so-called ignorant.

Our first week of education included such courses as Shining Shoes for a Living, the Art of Eating While Standing, Reciting Poems While Standing, On Your Dining Room Table, Car Washing Made Easy and How to Be a Valet in One Easy Lesson.

I'm sure though that none of us will forget Frosh Week for through it we acquired many new friends (misery loves company) and it gave us an idea of the school spirit that makes Assumption what it is.

If any of us do happen to forget Frosh Week I know that our memories will quickly revive when we see the appearance of the "Beanie" next fall.

Golfers Prepare For Intercollegiate Meet

Assumption University's third annual golf tournament was held last Thursday at the rain soaked, windswept Lakewood Country Club.

Despite the adverse weather conditions, 24 golfers took part in this year's event.

Rod Scott, runner-up last year to Mike Saffran, turned the tables (BIG DEAL) on the defending champion taking low gross honours with an 80 for the soggy 18 holes.

Other scores were: Mike Saffran 82, Lance Whipple 84, Gerry Guenther 85, Pat Pope 85, Tom Barrett 88, Frank Nowak 88.

The four low men will represent Assumption in the Intercollegiate Golf Meet which will be held in Toronto, October 7. An interesting battle for fourth spot ensued when Gerry Guenther and Pat Pope turned in identical scores of 85. The play-off battle was won by Gerry when he fired a blistering 78 at Pope. By virtue of this victory Guenther will join Scott, Saffran and Whipple when they invade Toronto in quest of Assumption's first Inter-Collegiate Championship of the year.

Good Luck, Fellas!

DEBATING NEWS

The executive of the Debating Club wish to inform the student body of a meeting which will be held shortly, to form this year's teams for intramural and intercollegiate debates. Notice of time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards.

TIME-OUT

WITH LEIF

Editor's Note: This is to introduce a series of informative and entertaining articles by the Purple and White Sports Editor, John Cradock. After the success of this column last year the editors decided to give you the benefit of reading it for another year.

Well, fans, here we are back at the old stand again for another season. During the summer there have been few changes in the athletic program at Assumption, that is, except for the shocking news that Red Nantais, the old standby, has resigned.

★ ★ ★

In the past the students of Assumption have been noted and duly praised for their spirit in supporting both intercollegiate and intramural sports. This year there should be no reason for a change in attitude; however, recent events would indicate that there has been a change in attitude. The first case that I might mention concerns the tennis team. Each year it has been the practice to hold a tournament on the intramural level. This is a significant playdown because the intercollegiate team is chosen from the ranks of those engaging in this tournament. Fred Dupont, the Tennis Commissioner, has reported that interest in tennis so far is discouraging to say the least. Secondly, the turnout for teams in the 12-man intramural football league has also been disappointing. After this rousing pep talk I think everyone should rush out and do or die for dear old Assumption.

★ ★ ★

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH: Is it true that Chris Ellis, Western's stalwart basketball star, is returning to the intercollegiate wars for about his eighth season??? Is it also true that Larry Connorton gave Dick Kennedy the weight he lost during the off season??? Kudos to Reno Bertoia for another fine season with the Tigers from Detroit . . . My piece I have written and with peace I leave you, I hope . . .



SWEET CAPS

add to the
enjoyment



FRESHER...MILDER...THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE





Assumption's Own Official Coat of Arms

"Bonitatem Disciplinam, et scientiam doce me" (Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge). I'm sure these words are very familiar to most of you, but for those of you who do not recognize them, they constitute the motto of the Basilian Fathers, and are to be found at the bottom of the new official coat of arms for Assumption. At long last Assumption has been assigned its own official coat of arms by the College of Arms, London, England. This gives us another reason why we can be proud to say that we belong to the faculty or student body of Assumption College. The idea was originated by Conrad M. Swan, M.A., brother of Rev. P. J. Swan, C.S.B., College Registrar. Doctor C. M. Swan is now on the faculty of this College. The design was prepared through the assistance of Major and Mrs. H. P. Swan, Colchester, England, parents of Father Swan, who so graciously donated much of their time and money towards it.

Situated at the top of the scroll are the coats of arms of the Duke of Norfolk, H.M. the Queen and the College of Arms. At the bottom are signatures and seals of the three Kings of Arms; Garter, Clarence, and Ulster. On the shield of the coat of arms are three lilies with wings representing the College patroness, Our Lady of the Assumption, and a bridge symbolizing Assumption's role in creating understanding between individuals and nations, (which of course is also very appropriate, due to the fact that we are situated so close to the Ambassador bridge). At the top of the crest is a stag's head from the City of Windsor coat of arms, with maple leaves signifying Canada and the fleurs-de-lis for the French origin of the founders. A sun symbolizes Essex County and the University of Western Ontario, with which Assumption was affiliated for a period of 34 years, and a Greek cross symbolizes St. Basil, patron of the Basilian Fathers. An esquire helm and mantling indicate a corporation. The wolf supporter is from the family coat of arms of St. Ignatius Loyola and the Jesuits, who founded Assumption. The bear supporter comes from the coat of arms of Bishop Alexander Macdonnell, first Bishop in Upper Canada, who obtained from the Crown, a grant of land on which the college now stands. These symbols constitute the new official coat of Arms for Assumption College.

Bernie O'Neil

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FROSH QUEEN CANDIDATES

Peggy Belgrave claims Caracus, Venezuela as her home. She is 19 and registered in Pre-Engineering. Her extra-curricular activities will include dramatics and W.U.S.

Ann Murphy is another Windsor girl, and has registered in the Lab Tech course. She is 18 and plans to support the Glee Club and the Sodality this year.

Cathy Enright is another Rochester girl. She is 18 and enrolled in the Liberal Arts course. Her hobby centres around sports in general—her particular favourites being swimming and horse-back riding.

Joanne McNab is a Toronto girl registered in Arts for her Sophomore year. She is 20 and plans to join the Creative Arts Club, the Sodality and the publications this year.

Sandra "Sandy" Trovato comes from Rochester, New York. She is 17 and enrolled in General Science course. Her interests include music and reading.

Denise Lancop is a Windsor girl and claims St. Mary's as her Alma Mater. She is 17 and registered in Pre-Med, first year. Her favourite pastimes include swimming and reading.

Gail Lynch also claims Toronto as her home town. She is 19 and enrolled in the Arts course. Her extra-curricular pursuits will include the Sodality, Creative Arts and swimming is also a favourite sport of hers.



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Ambassador

We are happy to announce that Wendy Gilchrist has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Ambassador Yearbook, replacing Ron Gentile who resigned this year, due to his heavy schedule.

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ACADEMIC REGULATIONS CHANGED

Student Body Receives News at Assembly

Fr. Ruth, Dean of Arts and Science, proclaimed during a general assembly some changes in the regulations concerning academic standing. Here in their official form are the Recommendations of the Committee on Academic Standing:

"(1) A full time student in any year who fails more than two full subjects (or the equivalent in half-subjects) or whose general average is less than 40 per cent, at the Spring examinations, shall be deemed to have failed his year and shall lose credit for all the subjects of that year in which he has obtained less than 66 per cent. If he has already failed a year, either at this or some other university, or is on probation, he shall withdraw; otherwise he shall be permitted to return but shall be required to obtain a passing grade in each individual subject of his approved registration at the following Spring examinations. A student who fails to meet with this requirement shall withdraw.

(2) A student in third year shall, in addition, be required to obtain 60 per cent or better in at least three subjects by the conclusion of the August examinations; if he fails to do so he shall fail his year and lose credit for all subjects of that year in which he has obtained less than 66 per cent. He must repeat his year, and if he fails to complete this requirement, must withdraw.

Note Above: Nov. 30 is the final date for changing course, or for dropping a subject. If any subject is dropped after that date, or if you don't show up for final examination, you will be given a zero in that subject. This zero will be averaged in with your other marks to determine your average. A course can only be dropped through the registrar's office.

Also, a student who is on probation is allowed supplementals the same as regular students. This does not apply if you have failed more than two courses or if your general average is below 40 per cent.

Of special interest to the prospective graduates are the three requirements for graduation:

- (i) Obtain C or better in half the subjects of fourth year.
- (ii) Obtain C or better in half the subjects of third and fourth years together.
- (This year's graduates—if you have less than three marks of C or better from last year, you must make this up this year.)

(iii) Have not less than a 60 per cent average in the subjects constituting the major. These subjects are determined by the department and listed in the catalogue. (Prospective graduates should check up on what subjects make up their majors, and check at the registrar's office to make sure they have the proper courses.

Following the announcement of these changes, Fr. Ruth gave certain advice to the student body. He warned against a false impression of security that might be produced by College procedure. A full course at university is a full time job in itself and too many extra-curricular activities, over-participation in athletics and part time jobs could cause interference with school work. Therefore to insure readiness and preparation when exams come around, don't let outside activities etc. take up more than 10 hours of your week. Otherwise your work will suffer. This applies especially to the Freshmen, who have not formed good study habits. Make out a study plan for each day, that that day's work might be adequately covered. Above all, you must strive to learn and absorb your studies—don't simply concentrate on doing assignments.

Foreign Students Visit Cinerama

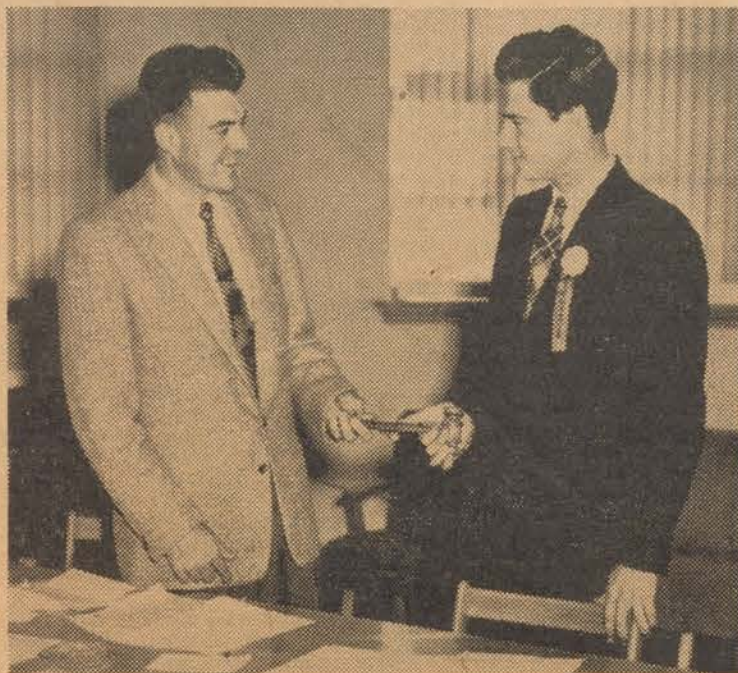


Twelve Assumption College students from foreign lands, on Wednesday, October 26, were the guests of the Detroit Music Hall for their feature of Cinerama Holiday. The students were: Margot Belgrave of Caracas, Venezuela, Doris Villalaz, Los Santos, Panama, Maria Bonilla, San Jose, Costa Rica, Kathleen Moses, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, John Ibrahim Totah, Ramallah, Jordan, Salvador E. Ferreras, Hato Rey, Porto Rico, Yang Tso Lin, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Albert Aziz Abbo, Bagdad, Iraq, Razzouk Elias Kassab, Bagdad, Iraq, Antonio Navarro, Caracas, Venezuela, Eddy

Sabga, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, John Manolis, Athens, Greece. Rev. Fr. G. F. Mallon, C.S.B., and Dr. A. A. Thibault, faculty advisors, accompanied the students. A personally conducted behind the scenes tour gave the students the opportunity to examine the projection of the cinerama films, the operation of the sound machine, and the synchronization of the sound and picture.

The students were thrilled by the sights in the film as well as by this revolutionary progress of the motion picture industry.

Highlights of N.F.C.U.S. Convention



Last year's national N.F.C.U.S. president, W. A. Doug. Burns (left) hands over the gavel of office to his newly-elected successor, Peter Martin, of the University of Toronto, at the conclusion of the conference at Edmonton.

The conference has ended and those in the national office have begun work on membership and N.F.C.U.S. publications.

The national executive is as follows: President: Peter G. Martin, University of Toronto. Regional Presidents—Maritimes: Dave Peel, Dalhousie University; Quebec: Ken Clare, Sir Geo. Williams College; Ontario: Gary Keyes, McMaster University; Western: John Serman, University of Alberta. I.A.C. Chairman: Wally Tarnapolski, University of Saskatchewan. Debating Commissioner: Ivan Cody, McMaster University.

Most of the commission reports were passed in plenary session. They were:

1. Establishment of a publication setup, with similar form to the "Ambassador," but with added improvements.
2. A life insurance plan.
3. National membership cards.
4. Student discount service on campus of any university that found it feasible.
5. Improvement of student employment services in industry.
6. Attempt for tax exemptions for university students.
7. Art competition.
8. N.F.C.U.S. scholarship campaign to present money received from federal government to the royal commission on economic affairs.

Graduate Work In Business

Princeton, New Jersey, October 7, 1955: The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on three dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1955, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities: Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted Entertainer Meets Press

Sammy Davis Jr. Gives Interesting Message to College Students

A thundering ovation welcomed Sammy Davis Jr. to the Assumption High School Assembly on Wednesday, October 26. He sang many popular hit tunes in his unique style, thrilling the college students as well as the high school boys.

After seeing his show at the Elmwood Casino it was evident why he excels as a versatile entertainer, singing, imitating, tap dancing and playing the drums and trumpet.

In a personal interview with Wendy Gilchrist and Patrick Suraci, Sammy had the following to say about the High School assembly:

"They were probably the most orderly and gracious group before whom I've performed. I would love to come back to Assumption whenever I'm in the vicinity."

In regard to the college students he gave this message: "I advise them to cherish these particular years and enjoy their education instead of fighting it. Having missed a college education I know how important it is. If I had to live my life over this is the one thing I would include in it. These are the years which shape opinions and lives and actually decide careers."



Left to right: Wendy Gilchrist, Editor of Ambassador, Sammy Davis Jr., Natalie Stasick, Assistant Editor of P & W, Pat Suraci, Editor of P & W.

Student Guide

Congratulations are in order to the editor of the Student Guide, Paul Martin and his associate Ian McKillop for their newer and finer edition.

Of the many new features presented, students will note the new cover design. Of special interest are the new system of home addresses of students, their course and year; the list of the faculty department heads and the list of extra-curricular activities including the names of those associated with them.

We certainly rate this edition among the finest! Hats off to a job well done!

Alumni Association

The Assumption Alumni Association, than which there is no better, is sponsoring two important events in coming weeks.

On Tuesday, November 8, there was a Ladies' Night, Windsor Chapter, at the Rendezvous Tavern. Alas, no undergrads allowed!

However, on Friday, November 11, at the Prince Edward Hotel is the H.N.U.A. Ball—a must! Soft lights, sweet music—Girls, play "Mountie" and get your man for this one!

By the way, every Monday night the Dads' Club of Assumption sponsors a Bingo at St. Denis Hall. All proceeds go right back into the school. A worthy cause if there ever was one! Talk it up gang!

Wanted: A Name for the Girls' Singing Quartet.

GET WELL
FR. WOOD

WAKE UP

A couple of weeks ago the Student Council, defying all the conventions of tradition, took an historical progressive step by adopting "parliamentary procedure" as their means of combat in the S.A.C. office. This proved very agreeable to the members since now they are able to voice their petty gripes and arguments individually; whereas before the adoption of Parliamentary procedure, these minor elements were sometimes inaudible amid the simultaneous clamor of each member.

Perhaps we are being a bit presumptuous in labeling their sparkling ideas as petty, just because they didn't decide a club budget after only a mere 120 minutes of debate.

Under the rules of parliamentary procedure, the chair must maintain an objective position. His opinions are never injected into issues unless he is asked a direct question by a council member. Under the rules of any democratic council the members must discuss and vote on issues keeping the common good in view, disregarding personal motives and satisfactions.

Due to the policy of meetings being open to the student body, one extra chair had to be secured at one of the meetings to accommodate the enthusiastic school-minded students. They were determined to see that the principles learned in social philosophy were carried to the letter. Some students were not disappointed in learning that these principles were of secondary importance because they were present for purely selfish reasons, that is, to see how the money they contributed to the council was apportioned.

Some members of the council must be commended for their stamina in defending their arguments despite the "old-fashioned logic" of the opposing arguments. The modern trend is to cling to your contention, ridiculous as it may be, rather than admit that your opponent's opinion is more in conformity with the truth. This admission is a trace of weakness in your character and a detraction from a person's individuality. At all costs retain your individuality, merely for practical reasons, or the student council meetings will not devote so much time to each major issue in the future as they have in the past.

Vigor and spice are added to the Council meetings by the "unwritten constitution." Every democratic government has an unwritten constitution pertaining to minor issues which follow the logic underlying the main issues. The best part about it is the fact that our written constitution is so exact, that practically any matters may be attributed to the "unwritten constitution." Do the council members really know the constitution? Could this lack of knowledge explain why they attribute unrelated data to part of the unwritten constitution?

If the student body took more interest in the proceedings of the Student Council, perhaps parliamentary procedure would be followed and fewer items relegated to the "unwritten" constitution.

This has been written through the collaboration of the editors of Purple and White, and the Ambassador.

A Message From the President

As President of the S.A.C. it was my privilege to represent the students of Assumption College at the annual N.F.C.U.S. conference held at Edmonton, Alberta. The conference lasted a week and Assumption College played a major role in the formation of policy for the coming year.

N.F.C.U.S. translated stands for the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Twenty-four universities from Dalhousie on the east to U.B.C. in the west belong to this federation. Assumption College is a newcomer. We joined the organization two short years ago.

The importance of N.F.C.U.S. to Assumption College itself is great. From the point of view of the College itself, our representation at the Conference helped spread Assumption College's name across Canada. When we consider the importance of N.F.C.U.S. to the individual student, we have much to consider. e.g. 1. A Student Discount Service is being implemented on a national scale. It is hoped that in the near future Assumption College students while, for example, in Hamilton or Montreal will be able to obtain the same discounts as a McMaster or McGill student.

2. A life insurance plan will be implemented this year. Through such a policy students will be able to obtain coverage at extremely low rates.

3. N.F.C.U.S. fosters cultural competition.

(a) An Art Contest—the winners receiving scholarships to a summer course at the Banff Fine Arts School.

(b) A Short Story Contest—the winning entries to be published in popular magazines, such as Liberty etc.

(c) A Photography Contest.

4. The Federation is also working to cut the financial costs of students.

(a) University of Toronto is undertaking a government scholarship campaign. Last year the Toronto committee secured \$100,000 from the government for scholarships.

(b) Queen's was mandated to lobby for greater Income Tax exemption for students and for parents of the students.

(c) It was resolved that the Executive Officers of N.F.C.U.S. make every possible attempt to reduce the cost of text books to students.

Our duty in relation to the Federation is twofold. First, as members of the Federation we must organize a committee to carry out the program set forward at the Edmonton Conference. Ray Sakay and Donna Urie have been chosen as N.F.C.U.S. chairmen for Assumption College. Any-one interested in participating in this vital organization should contact either of these two chairmen.

Second, it is our duty as Christians to belong to this Federation and to uphold the Christian viewpoint in all matters. It follows that when we send delegates to the Conference in the future, we must send top-notch persons; students who will not be afraid to stand up in Plenary sessions and to uphold, to clarify, and if necessary to defend our Christian philosophy, which is the only true philosophy. This is our most important duty in regard to N.F.C.U.S. We as students of Christian philosophy must take the initiative in formulating the policy and program of N.F.C.U.S.

It is our duty.
Good luck and may God bless you,

Charles A. Schiano,
President of S.A.C.

The Purple and White

Assumption College Student Newspaper



The Purple and White is published bi-monthly during the regular session by the students of Assumption College. The Press Office is located in the Student Center on Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Telephone CL 2-0253. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Purple and White is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the newspaper or the College.

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Cartoonist.....Larry Connorton

Letters to The Editor

To the P & W Editor:

This letter is my reply to that of Miss Elaine Bruce which appeared in the October 25 issue.

Dear Miss Bruce:

Allow me to join you in the ranks of the dissident and dissatisfied. I, too, disagree with the phases of P & W editorial policy. I, too, agree with your opinions that the scope of coverage could be improved and, especially, that all the criticism is not to be directed at the newspaper staff. Your goal is well chosen.

I regret that I cannot compliment your choice of critical methods in the same way. Presumably, your choice of a standard or criterion for College journalism is the papers edited by the other colleges. You advise us that we should read these and that, therein, we will find "articles . . . on interesting subjects either world-wide, city-wide or campus wide." In the same breath you mention disability of that "which deals with higher academic standards." Is this to imply that we write less concerning higher academics than do our collegiate neighbours?

This thrust, Miss Bruce, is obviously not that of a learned fence. Indeed, it looks more like a stab in the back. I followed your advice and read two editions of an Ontario college newspaper (admittedly not a representative sample and concluded that, if the P & W didn't have as much style and journalistic know-how, it showed, at least, considerably more discretion, decorum, and common sense (usually).

Which would you prefer? When choosing, remember that the latter is harder to find.

So my advice to Miss Bruce is to follow your own advice and evaluate in terms not of sensationalism but of more stable values) and compare our paper with others. Perhaps you will agree to discard your dubious standard. Perhaps, you will agree that if your paper hasn't finesse (or even a rudimentary polish) it does have the potentiality of developing into a publication appropriate to Assumption's academic and moral standards. We need not look to the Gazette, Journal, or Varsity to decide what we should or should not print; Assumption's relatively unique position demands that we look for our standards right here at home.

We needn't follow doggedly in the footsteps of our fellow collegians. Let's dare to be original.

Terry Hobin

Reference Books Added

Cartwright, Rt. Rev. J. K. The Catholic Shrines of Europe. 1954. (250 black-and-white photographs, and eight pages of full colour of Europe's great Catholic shrines and sanctuaries.)

Ewen, David. The Home Book of Musical Knowledge. 1954. (This book is designed to help you know about music, to make your listening more pleasurable and your appreciation of it more genuine.)

Pfister, Msgr. Pierre. Pius XII, the life and work of a great Pope. (Both in the text and also in the 78 beautiful plates, there is a full account of the pontificate of the Holy Father.)

Quennell, M. & C. H. B. Everyday Things in Ancient Greece. 2d ed., 1954. (One of the best introductions to Greek civilization; there are more than 150 accurate drawings and 27 photographs.)

Stamp, L. D. The Land of Britain, Its Use and Misuse; 2d ed. 1950. (The Land Utilisation survey of Britain began in 1930. The object was to find out exactly to what use every acre of England, Scotland and Wales was being put. This book summarizes the work and findings of the Survey.)

Stern, P. V. A Pictorial History of the Automobile, 1903-1953. (Here is the whole story of the automobile from the early buggylike vehicles to the luxury cars of today.)

Wellek, Rene. A History of Modern Criticism. 2 vol. 1955. (This encyclopedic work traces the sources of almost all viewpoints of modern criticism. The work emphasizes literary theory, but also deals with literary taste, providing an international history of criticism that spans two centuries.)

World Cartography (Vol 1-2; 1951-1952). (This reference book is published annually. It reports upon activities, progress and plans in the field of cartography.)

Down Beat Star Time

This article appears through the courtesy of Down Beat and Record Whirl. A series of these articles will be featured in each edition.

It has been a little more than two years since Down Beat magazine selected Ralph Marterie as "the Down Beat orchestra" and began to follow his career closely in the hope of (1) learning about some of the ailments of the dance band industry and (2) seeing what difficulties and woes might lie in store for an orchestra setting out in troubled times.

At that time, Ralph had only recently given up a comfortable job as staff trumpeter on the Chicago ABC outlet to try his hand at becoming a leader. Several records he had made for Mercury with a studio orchestra had not only sold encouragingly well, but stirred up enough interest among ballrooms and colleges in the area to warrant taking a chance at quitting ABC and hitting the road.

A couple of months after the Down Beat orchestra went on the road in earnest, it got its first major break. The Marterie disc of "Pretend" hit the shops and became the first dance band instrumental in many years to top the hit parade.

Then, just as "Pretend" had about faded from the picture, Marterie tapped the jackpot once more with his infectious, up-tempo "Caravan" which leaped to a million sales.

Since that time, Ralph has been working steadily—mostly one-niters with occasional location stands like the Hollywood Palladium and Chicago's Melody Mill sandwiched in. And his Mercury recordings of "Crazy, Man, Crazy," "Skokiaan," and "Maybelline" have kept him on the sales charts.

With many signs pointing to a big resurgence in dance band popularity, Marterie now has the experience and know-how to capitalize on it in a big way. He is, as they say, in business to stay.

JAZZ: Literature—A raft of new books on jazz will be available soon. Just out is Leonard Feather's "The Encyclopedia of Jazz" which consists of 1065 biographies plus photos and articles on jazz. Readied for release early next year are: Marshall Stearn's history of jazz, "The Story of Jazz;" Andre Hodier's analytical work, "Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence;" and an anthology of writings about jazz, both fictional and nonfictional, edited by Richard Gehman and Eddie Condon entitled "The Eddie Condon Book of Jazz."

Concerts—The next big jazz concert tour to kick off will be the Associated Booking Corp's. "Modern Jazz Show of '56" featuring the Dave Brubeck quartet, Gerry Mulligan and his sextet, Carmen McRae, and the Australian Jazz Quartet. It will begin November 4 and cover the East and Midwest with the possibility of a Western tour also. New

(Continued on Page 4)

Here

By Rosalie Pennington
Bernie O'Neill

It is generally rumoured that the D.H. is losing its attraction to the couples of our hallowed halls. The more elaborate downtown night spots are more alluring.

From the ivy-covered home of our resident girls comes the following choice tidbits of newsy material.

We heard that before the Masquerade Ball an expedition was sent out in search of Halloween decorations. The corn was comparatively easy; the pumpkins took longer—quite a big longer . . . cabbage anyone?

What pair of Rochestarians should have gone to the Masquerade as Romeo and Juliet?

Be it known that Napoleon is Holy Names Hall's mascot. He looks like Marlon Brando, appears only to girls in residence and is a great mouse on French "snappers."

The mouse in Genny and Sandy's closet is not six feet tall! It's only five feet eleven. Only well armed wild animal trainers need apply.

There are but a few of past romances still budding. The question of the week is: "Who will be the next?" (Our library couple, our activities couple or our stay-at-home couple.)

A few days ago when Patty Ann Mohan was looking for an appropriate costume for our Masquerade Ball, the clerk decided that she was a bride-to-be and began fitting wedding gowns on her. Pat Suraci who was so graciously escorting her, immediately took her to the dime store and offered to buy her the most expensive engagement ring (75c) just to make things legal. The big question: Did Patty accept this once-in-a-lifetime offer?

I'm not sure, but from where I was sitting, I honestly think Sammy Davis Jr. blushed when Cathy Enright breathed the sigh "Oh Sammy" at the performance in St. Denis Hall the other day. But sitting a few rows back was our own Sammy (David Jr.) Cisco, who also turned a beautiful crimson. What we would like to know is; which Sammy was this sigh meant for?

Hallowe'en Prank

Well, if anyone noticed that the boys from the Flats looked a little undernourished lately don't be alarmed. It seems that a few of the boys who had nothing better to do on Hallowe'en, decided to raise a few of George's (the cook) milk cans to the top of the huts. So, lately the boys have probably been deprived of their small portion of milk, seeing as George couldn't climb up and rescue them from their perch.

What four Freshmen led by none other than our Freshman Rep, Norm Rice and their female shadows, had nothing better to do, a couple of Friday nights ago, other than parade from door to door ringing doorbells in the vicinity of the campus?

With this pressing question we leave you until more of these treacherous rumours reach our ears.



Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD
BURLEY
TOBACCO

at its
best...



JUNIORS LOSE TO SENIORS



Juniors Swamp Frosh

The Freshmen, who had previously held the Seniors and Sophomores to ties, were beaten by the fast moving undefeated Junior squad. To start the game, the Freshmen kicked off to the Juniors who ran the ball to their own 35 yard line. In the first series of plays the Junior quarterback, Terry Sheehan, was thrown for large losses by a fast rushing Frosh line. When the Freshmen took over the ball on their own 12 yard line, they also failed to go anywhere against the Juniors defence and were forced to kick. Just before the first quarter ended Terry Sheehan threw a pass to Paul Renaud who raced the rest of the way for the first touchdown of the game. Fred Dupont's convert attempt was wide and at the end of the first quarter of play the score was 5-0 for the Juniors. In the second quarter the Frosh defence was unable to cope with Dupont's hard running and Sheehan's accurate passing and when they had the ball, the Frosh were unable to get past Frank Sheehan, Pat Cunningham and Jerry Harrington who led the Junior defence. Fred Dupont charged over for the second touchdown. This time the convert was good. The score at half-time was

Raiders Ride Again

By Rod Scott

Like an awakening giant stretching to shake off his drowsiness the Assumption College Purple Raiders are rounding into shape for the on-rushing basketball season. If there is any truth in the saying that "the true measure of victory is effort" then this year's squad will be the most victorious team ever to wear Assumption's colours.

At daily practices the returning veterans, Dick MacKenzie, Hugh Coyle, George Joseph, Matt Borowicz, Bill Burlleigh, Dick Kennedy, Howie Triano, and Larry Connor have been bolstered by such Junior Varsity stars of last year as Neil MacEwan, Phil Mazzone, Paul Metzger, Jack Hool and Chuck Schiano as well as Paul Pennington and the promising rookie Mike Spang.

These boys are practicing in the same gym, shooting at the same baskets and running on the same floor as in the past years but the tremendous spirit displayed thus far is something every club tries to possess but few ever achieve. It is a welcome improvement.

The fans who in the past have been good supporters will have a real fighting team to cheer on this season. The trips to Western and Toronto will give a chance to those loyal fans who each year have out-cheered and out-spirited our opponents on their home courts to taste the fruits of revenge.

Quick Dinners
Your Family
Will Love These
Gifts for All Occasions

**CAMPUS
RECREATION**

Canadian Entrance to
Ambassador Bridge

CL 2-2634

Seniors Dump Sophs

After he made a few changes in the lineup, John Cradock, coach, led his Senior charges to a romping 16-6 victory over the hard fighting Sophs. The Seniors, who had to come from behind to gain a tie in their last game, overpowered the smaller and less experienced losers. The only Sophomore counter was scored by John Van Wray and was converted by Al Ambedian. The Sophomores fought desperately against their heavier foes and held them to a single unconverted touchdown in the first half. This marker was scored when Leo Larocque bulled his way into the end zone. At the end of the first half the score was 6-5 in favour of the Sophs. When the second half began, the Seniors started to use their size to advantage and began making good gains along the ground. The Sophomore defence sagged under the senior pressure and Frank Nowak and Butler scored for the Seniors. The Sophomores attempted to gain a victory with passes but this proved useless because Terry Snyder intercepted three and Paul O'Neil grabbed one. Although the Seniors failed to make their converts good they picked up another point when they swarmed the Sophomore ball carrier on the last kick-off. When the game ended the Seniors had won 16-6.

Water Polo

This year at Assumption University a new sport has been introduced into the intra-mural activities, namely Water Polo. I am sure that many of you have heard about it and that many of you may have even played it. Some say it is more strenuous than football, because of the fact that you have to keep swimming all the time.

There are seven men on a team but because of the limited facilities here, we have cut it down to five. There are four teams in the league; the Harlequins, the Ocean Giants, the Frogmen, and the Ocean Midgets. There are games every Tuesday and Thursday nights. There is a six week schedule before and after Christmas with the top two teams playing off for the championship.

Last Tuesday, October 25, the Frogmen beat the Ocean Giants by a score of 8-5 and last Thursday, October 27, the Harlequins defeated the Ocean Midgets by a score of 8-6.

This sport has been received with much enthusiasm from the students. We hope that it will continue to grow at its present rate.

11-0. In the second half the Junior line continued to open big holes and the Frosh secondary men were not able to bring the ball carriers down until they had made good yardage. In the last quarter Terry Sheehan carried the ball from eight yards out to score the third major. As soon as the Juniors kicked off one of the Frosh fumbled and Pete Howland recovered it to make the final score 22-0.

Best for the losers were Ed O'Reilly, Norm Rice and Art Gilhula. Frank Sheehan, Fred Dupont and Bob Knuckle were outstanding for the Juniors.

Standing at Mid-Season

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Juniors	3	0	0	44	0	6
Seniors	1	1	1	21	16	3
Frosh	0	1	2	17	39	2
Sophs	0	2	1	18	45	1

Girls' Sports

Due to the Masquerade Dance, Monday night, the girls' athletics was cancelled. However, there are lots of events coming up and here is a list of just a few.

Last Monday night, Forster Collegiate gym was the scene of our first exhibition basketball game of the season. Our challengers were the Grace Hospital nurses, whom we beat. Every team needs rooters to boost morale, so come on out gals (and fellas too!) and support your team. Nothing is quite as conducive to victory as loud and lively cheering!

Plans are also in the making for a mixed bowling party at the Campus. Details have not been completed as yet, but everyone seems to agree it should be loads of fun. Those interested will please contact Pete DeVriendt or Fran Warren.

TIME-OUT

WITH LEIF

During the past couple of weeks, I ran across a statement by Pope Pius XII on sports. This statement is given to the Varsity players at Assumption, but it is so abundant in good counsel, I think everyone who is at all interested in sports should have the opportunity to heed its wisdom.

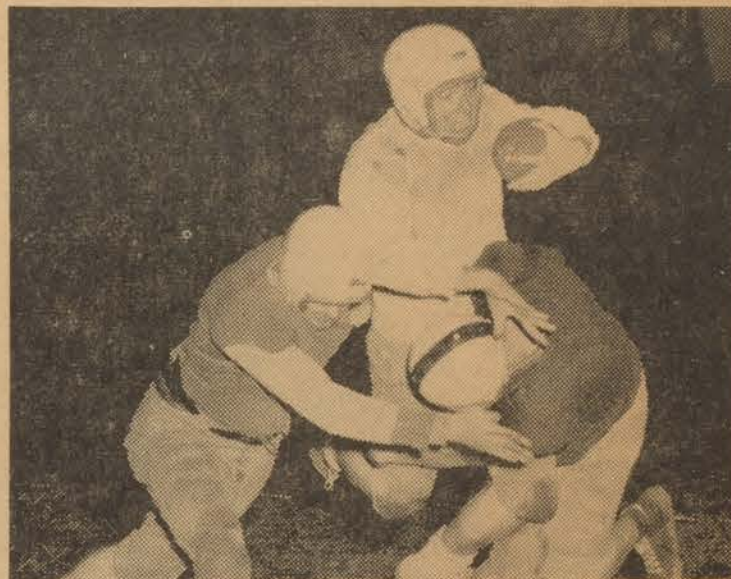
"Sport, properly directed, develops character, makes a man courageous, a generous loser and a gracious victor; it refines the senses, gives us intellectual penetration, steels the will to endurance. It is not merely a physical development then. Sport, rightly understood, is an occupation of the whole man, and while perfecting the body as an instrument of the mind, it also makes the mind itself a more refined instrument for the search and communication of truth—"the immense help sport can give toward a man's perfecting his faculties for the struggle of life . . . guard against the tendency of making sport an end in itself which it can never be . . . necessity of instilling a discipline of rigorous self-control, which is as momentous in the realm of sport as it is in that of the intellectual or moral order."

These words are good to bear in mind especially with the inter-collegiate season so imminent. There is also a possibility of a home and home series with Waterloo College on the football field. It is likely that there will be a number of students who will accompany the teams on their excursions during the remainder of the year. Let us remember that when we do go elsewhere we are representatives of Assumption and guests of the other school and as such we should behave. Assumption has great spirit and it should be shown but we do not want our spirit corrupted by acts of vandalism as shown on other University campuses recently. Spirits and tempers were no doubt running high but as Assumptionites we can guard against that. Remember it is not who won or lost but how the game is played that counts.

Now comes the part of this article that I regret. During the past year and a half I have relished serving the students of Assumption through the pages of the Purple and White. However, the pressure of studies and other commitments have forced me to resign from my position as Sports Editor. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of the P & W and all who have given me aid and advice. Adieu.

John Cradock

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Masquerade Ball

The rumour is rampant that on Monday night at the K. of C. Hall Columbus came down out of his picture and joined in the fun. It must be true! How could he have resisted!

Flowing black and orange streamers, jack o' lanterns toothily grinning, witches and skeletons lurking in dark corners, corn stalks rustling—this was the backdrop.

Music by the Quintones—smooth and jumping, hot and cool—that was the inspiration.

Merriment—this was the result.

The many-coloured ebb and flow of the dancers in costumes, bizarre, beautiful and hilarious, was like a tapestry of world history and peoples. From doughty Roman senators and matrons to mustached

baseball players with evolution stalking among them in leopard skin—top hat, Hiawatha again wooed Minnehaha. Sheiks and veiled women whispered secrets of the East. Doctors burped six-foot babies. Cowboys, horses, playing cards, pirates, hillbillies, and chinese mandarins polkaed and bunny hopped. A tub of Ipana was squired by a portable shower. Apache dancers and Spaniards swayed to Latin rhythms, Frankenstein and Dracula successfully terrified everyone and made girls swoon and brave men tremble. "Don't look at me like that!"

As a climax prizes were given to the best costumes.

The evening was a great success and everyone had a wonderful time. Also, History, know ye this, when they play "When the Saints Come Marching In," Caesar surely can cut a mean rug!

Corruption Corner

By Jim Hartford

Sigh! . . . At a recent Assumption High School (all boys assembly, the guest entertainer, while singing one of his many favorites, must have received quite a surprise upon hearing a very emotional sigh from one of the many college co-eds present. It is wondered by many why the assemblies of A.C. High attract more college students than those of the college. Perhaps the elements to be seen and heard differ. Maybe we could find a "Sammy Davis, Jr." to bolster our assemblies . . . or should this type of thing (along with those sighs from the weaker half) be stowed away with our high school diploma?

Crunch! . . . With the "blood and thunder league" at its peak, as it is at present, it's a wonder there aren't bigger crowds at these sessions. If a person should be missing those bone-crushing spectacles for no reason at all, he (or she) is guilty of something along the line of neglect!

After all, these are school activities, too, you know! Sooner or later it will be realized that this league is composed of some pretty fair material. So make use of this outstanding invitation.

Certainly. . . . In those Chem labs, the steps to take, when mixing deadly gases, should be long ones.

There's always that joke of the little Irish preacher who was continually reprimanded for his anti-English feelings in his sermons. Rumor has it that his superiors especially warned him to control his feelings during the Easter Sunday sermon. With reluctance, the little fellow agreed. Sunday rolled around and the preacher was talking on the Last Supper, where Our Lord told the Apostles that one of them was to betray Him. Each apostle asked Christ, "Is it I Lord?" When the preacher came to the betrayer, he expounded that Judas said, "Blimey now, I wouldn't do a thing like that!!"

COMPLIMENTS OF

PHIL SCHRAM

Insurance Consultant

The Equitable Insurance Co.

Margaret and Oscar cordially invite the students of Assumption College to come and visit their newly opened record shop, "Margaret's and Oscar's Confectionery," situated at 308 Goyeau Street. They have records of all sorts, popular, classical, semi-classical and not-to-be-forgotten jazz. Go and enjoy the latest hit tunes. You're welcome any time.

DOWN BEAT

(Continued from Page 2)

York's Birdland niteclub is putting together a jazz tour to start in February. Already lined up are Sarah Vaughan, Al Hibbler, the Count Basie band, Miles Davis, Bud Powell, Johnny Smith, Candido, and Lester Young.

Records—Capitol records is spearheading a return to big band music by releasing new albums by Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Les Brown, Harry James, Les Baxter, Duke Ellington, and Ray Anthony which will be accompanied by an intensive promotional campaign. Alto-tenor saxist Sonny Stitt has recorded a new 12" LP for Roost using alto only . . . trumpeter Howard McGhee signed by Bethlehem to a three-year exclusive contract . . . tenor saxist Jack Montrose pacted by Atlantic. These are the latest five-star jazz LP's as selected by Down Beat: Hampton Hawes, Vol. 1 (Contemporary 12" LP C3505) Herbie Mann, Vol. 2 (Bethlehem 12" LP BCP-24) Wilkins - Wess - Richardson (Savoy 12" LP MG-12022)

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Psychology Club

In its first month of activity, the Psychology Club has seen varied, if sporadic, action. Fighting against almost overwhelming odds (i.e. its President), the club members have rallied to present three successful, although sometimes frugally attended functions.

Norm Golden, member-at-large in charge of films, obtained "World Without Fear" for the first of a series. This film was a fine documentary of the work of U.N.I.C.E.F. Of particular sociological interest, this film was rather well received by the small group in attendance.

This year's series of lectures was begun capably by a Windsor social worker, Mr. Frank Turner. Mr. Turner is an ardent disciple in the field of social work and made an efficient and interesting job of outlining requirements of his occupation. Of particular appeal was the humane light in which he presented the duties of the social worker. The club's member-at-large in charge of speakers, Bert Turner, arranged to have Mr. Turner attend the meeting and speak. Bert is a brother of the speaker.

The final function of the month was to be the annual outing held for a local children's group. Member-at-large in charge of excursions, Paul Martin proceeded to lay plans but an unexpected last-minute message that the children would be unable to attend caused these plans to be modified. The outing was changed into a club excursion to Point Pelee. A half hour before starting time, this was cancelled also, due to bad weather.

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H.N.U.A. News

By Mary Elizabeth Knight

On Sunday, October 30, the Holy Names Undergraduate Association held its annual Mother and Daughter Tea at the Residence from two o'clock until five.

Guests were greeted by Sister Superior, Sister Aloysius Mary, Sister Pauline Mary and Sister Michael Mary along with Iris Savchetz, president, and Natasha Slear, vice-president.

Misses Fran O'Connor, Marg Brown, Donna Urie played soft music while the mothers and daughters chatted.

The pourers were Miss B. Burch, Miss B. Loughheed, Mrs. J. S. Shwartz, Mrs. R. Perry and Mrs. R. Haddow.

Purple, white and gold chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece.

Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, Rev. Ruth, Rev. P. J. Swan, Rev. E. C. Garvey, Rev. C. P. Crowley, Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, Rev. L. A. McCann, Rev. A. R. Weiler, and Rev. D. Faught attended.

The mothers and daughters had a very enjoyable afternoon.

GRADUATE WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Northwestern University
Rutgers University
Seton Hall University
Syracuse University
University of Chicago
University of Michigan
University of Pennsylvania
Washington University (St. Louis)

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

The tests will be administered on February 2, April 14, and August 18 in 1956. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired.



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Daily Mass
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Volume XXVIII

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, WINDSOR, ONTARIO — NOV. 22, 1955

Number 5

BROADWAY HIT AT ASSUMPTION

Shopping Centre at Assumption

"The largest shopping centre in Western Ontario" will be built on presently owned Assumption College property. Although the transaction is not closed, negotiations are nearing completion with Principal Investments Ltd., Toronto.

Fr. LeBel confirmed the above, which was reported in The Windsor Daily Star.

The property in question is 24 acres on the northwest corner of Huron Line and Tecumseh Rd. Principal Investments will either purchase or lease from Assumption College this property which has been recently rezoned for commercial use.

Although the property price has not been announced, it is a \$10,000,000 project. Among the 50 shops to be erected would be a supermarket, two variety stores and possibly a department store. There will also be a recreational centre (theatre, bowling alley), office section, suite of medical offices and a 3,000 car parking area.

Several shopping centres throughout Canada have already been built by Principal Investments and more are planned.

United Nations Night

On Sunday December 4, this club will stage an international extravaganza known as U.N. Night. The nations of the world will be looked at from an unusual angle. The characteristic songs and dances of each country will be portrayed mainly by students from the respective countries.

Good News!

The Committee on Admissions has made the following recommendations for Assumption University. These recommendations will now appear in the catalogue.

(1) A student entering from Grade XIII shall receive advance standing provided that he has the equivalent of at least three full subjects; a student with the equivalent of less than three full subjects may be allowed advance standing only in those subjects in which he has an average of 66 percent or better.

(2) A student who has the minimum entrance requirements may be placed on probation by the Committee on Admission.

Arts Grads Have "Glass Slipper"

The Director of Placement reports good news for the graduates of 1956. National surveys of the employment situation indicate that the demand for university graduates far exceeds the supply. Commerce and business administration grads are sought after, and there is a steadily increasing tendency on the part of corporations and government departments to hire Liberal Arts graduates.

The accent on specialization became so strong after World War II that for some years the Liberal Arts graduate was the Cinderella among graduates (even when he was a male). Now it seems that the crystal slipper is being found. The Liberal Arts graduate is being sought precisely because he is NOT a specialist. Over the past year or two the general attitude of the business world towards the Liberal Arts graduate has been changing—and, it may be said to the advantage of the business world. Perhaps the best way to illustrate this change in viewpoint is to give a few examples:

(a) "Business Week" of June 11, 1955, reported on a survey of universities across the United States. They found that companies are eager to hire Liberal Arts graduates because they want men who can deal with people, and later become executives. The companies will teach them specialties if necessary, by training on the job. One large firm reported: "We have finally realized that the engineers can't fill the top jobs. Their technical knowledge is fine, but it isn't enough. Give us a good Arts grad, and we can teach him the

N.F.C.U.S. Items

Winnipeg, Manitoba:

On Tuesday, November 16, students at the University of Manitoba went to the polls in a campus-wide referendum to decide whether they will stay in N.F.C.U.S. this year. Pro and anti N.F.C.U.S. speakers have been haranguing the students for the past week. A leaflet, describing N.F.C.U.S. is being distributed to the student body. A poll taken recently by the Manitoban indicates that Manitoba will stay in the Federation by a narrow margin of votes. However, they were wrong about Truman in '48, so all we can do is wait and see.

Correspondence Centre:

The 19th Conference legislated away the Federation's interest in Pen Pals for Canadian students. However, requests have continued to come in to the National Office. We are referring them to Mrs. R. T. Tanner, U.N.A. Overseas Correspondence Centre, Box 204 Markham, Ontario. Mrs. Tanner is anxious to have the names of Canadian students who would like to correspond with students in other parts of the world. She will gladly furnish further information to anyone who is interested.

Million Dollar Contest

The H.N.U.A. Council is sponsoring a contest to select a name for the co-ed quartet composed of Shirley Tousignant, Marie MacDonald, Fran O'Connor, and Natalie Stasick. The contest ends Friday, November 25 at noon. All entries should be marked with the name and address of the contestants and deposited in the boxes which are provided in the Student Centre and the Science Building.

A prize will be awarded for the best name judged by the H.N.U.A. Council and members of the faculty.

Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals are going on apace for "The Little Foxes" the powerful tragedy of an evil family, which the College Players have scheduled as their next attraction in the theatre of the New Assumption High School, December 1 for three performances. The play's title is taken from the Bible's "Song of Songs" and refers to "the little foxes that spoil the vines." The vicious, predatory Regina and her unpleasant, villainous brothers, Oscar and Ben, are the foxes who will not even stop short of murder as they fight each other for money and power.

As Regina, who exploits her ailing banker-husband, Horace, and leaves a trail of hatred and destruction in her family relationships, Paula Clary will have one of the most gripping dramatic roles in the contemporary American Theatre.

From the first moment Regina, a combination of Cindy Lou and Madame Dracula, comes out on stage, the audience is caught up in a feeling of doom and all the suspense of a deeply absorbing drama. "The Little Foxes" moves on to its inevitable climax like a poisonous snake which fixes its eye on the victim, coils for a spring, and suddenly flashes into hideous action.

Fr. Crowley is the director of this adult horror play, who controls the cunning and vicious chain of events which holds the audience spellbound as characters destroy each other. Phil Drouillard is cast as Ben, most dangerous of the "foxes," while the mean warped Oscar will be Joe Leddy.

The role of Horace, Regina's ill husband—the worm who turns on the relatives he hates—will be filled by Joe McTeague. The fragile and persecuted Birdie, who drinks too much wine and reveals she hasn't had a single happy day in 20 years of married life with Oscar, will be played by Bev. Johnson. Cast as the younger generation are Patty Ann Mohan as Alexandra, and Don Biers as Leo. John Jasperson is Marshall, the Chicago businessman whose scheme sparks the Hubbards' greed;

Law School Admission Test

Princeton, N.J.: The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centres throughout the United States on the mornings of February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956. During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must be received at least 10 days before the desired testing date.



John Jasperson as Marshall, the scheming Chicago businessman, leads Paula Clary as the vicious Regina. Phil Drouillard as Ben, most dangerous of the "foxes," stands in the background.

Ken Foyster and Gina De Roma appear as the family servants, Cal and Addie.

"The Little Foxes," which George Jean Nathan called "a parable of boiling acid" is from the pen of Lillian Hellman, America's most distinguished woman playwright. Her most recent Broadway success, "Another Part of the Forest," traced the story of the Hubbards as they were 20 years earlier.

Readers of the P & W are reminded that Assumption College Students are admitted free to all productions of the Assumption Players. Tickets for "The Little Foxes" will be distributed in the Lounge on Wednesday, November 30, at which time students will also have the opportunity of purchasing extra tickets at the regular price of one dollar.

"King Lear" on Campus

The Players Incorporated of Washington, D.C., brought to the campus on November 6 an unusually fine production of King Lear, a play admittedly almost impossible to stage successfully. On a stage simple in setting but splendid in symbolic suggestion, the Players eminently succeeded in bringing clearly before the audience the various themes of the tragedy. The main theme, the ingratitude of children, dominated the whole production, while the minor themes, such as those of vision and blindness, order and disorder, were woven like a fine thread through the fabric of the play.

Dick Sykes, in the role of King Lear, gave a memorable portrayal of the "very foolish, fond old man" who is headstrong and "full of changes," yet "every inch a king," and "more sinned against than sinning." Maintaining a delicate balance between passion and patience, this fine young actor rose steadily and inevitably to madness. Then, pitting his puny strength against the violence of the elements, he was transformed before the audience and, purged of his wrath, stood before them a king who had become a man.

In the part of the Earl of Kent, Henry Sutton portrayed in a masterful manner the "noble and true-hearted courtier" whose plain honest speech sometimes results in evil for the old king to whom he is devoted to the death. William McGuire, as the Earl of Gloucester, that "credulous, rash old man," was perhaps the weakest of the main characters. This lack of strength may have been the producer's method of toning down the Gloucester plot in order to point up the Lear plot.

Noami Vincent and Pat Barnett, as Lear's unnatural elder daughters, "the shame of ladies," "she-foxes," "gilded serpents," "tigers, not daughters," were terrifying in the utter evil of their natures. Miss Vincent was splendid in her portrayal of the complete coldness of character which first split the heart of her kind old father. Miss Barnett, carried the fierce cruelty of her role to an almost unbearable intensity.

Cordelia, the youngest daughter, "the unprized precious maid," who lacks "that glib and oily art to speak and purpose not," was sensitively portrayed by Jeanne Davis. Particularly in the reconciliation scene, Miss Davis fulfilled the expectations of the audience for a

character whose "voice was ever soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in woman."


As Edmund, Gloucester's evil son, Edmund Torrance turned in a most satisfying and adequate performance. In the role of "a most toad-spotted traitor," Mr. Torrance left nothing to be desired in his picture of the two-sided nature of the complete villain. Smooth and gracious on the surface, he showed in his soliloquies the perfect example of the utterly amoral man.

Scranton Mouton, as the Fool, whose words are "a pestilent gall" to the old King, admirably brought out his function as external conscience to Lear. His is a part which means little to the modern reader of the play, but Mr. Mouton's rendition of the role made clear to the audience the importance which Shakespeare attached to his significance in the tragedy.

The rest of the cast, in the less important roles, played their parts with the restraint necessary to keep them in the background of the main action. The audience knew they were on the stage, but it knew also that their little lives did not impinge forcibly on the mighty progress of the tragedy.

The Purple and White

Assumption College Student Newspaper



The Purple and White is published bi-monthly during the regular session by the students of Assumption College. The Press Office is located in the Student Center on Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Telephone CL 2-0253. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

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"GROW UP"

In regard to your editorial in the November 9 issue of the P & W, "Wake Up," we wish to inform you that your S.A.C. is awake, is active and is working untiringly for the interests of the students.

What you regard as "petty gripes" are, as a matter of fact, the varied interests of the students. What the editor forgot to mention about the 120 minute club debate was that:

1. We were dealing with a \$450.00 club budget.
2. The club was comprised of 125 members.
3. That the money which the Council was budgeting was the money of the students themselves. This administration has dedicated itself to the ideal of administering these funds as wisely as possible.

Concerning the two-hour debate of one club's budget let us make it clear to you that the Council was not receiving an hourly wage nor were they receiving overtime pay. The Council sat and debated for two hours because they realized that the student body had entrusted them with the issuance and administration of their funds. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, since the Council did not concur with your viewpoint, you considered their opinions petty? Come now, Mr. Editor, you know the Council was striving for the common good of all the students. If in the future the Council engages in any two-hour discussions you may feel free to walk out if you are bored, if you are late for a date, or if you have any other important reasons.

Then, sir, you have the audacity to claim that some Council members were, "present for purely selfish reasons." Such mud-slinging tactics are of little credit to yourself and your staff. If we were selfish we would not have spent four hours and a half of our "selfish" time on a Friday night trying to budget student funds. If this is selfishness let us see more of it. Rather than name calling and mud-slinging, you should have heaped credit upon those Council members who were willing to sacrifice so much for the interests of the students.

Concerning your caustic comments on the "unwritten constitution" let us inform you that our unwritten constitution consists of all the minutes of past student council meetings throughout the years. Therefore the unwritten constitution is just as constitutional as our written constitution.

Let us clarify another point. Parliamentary procedure is followed at Council meetings, and further let us note that if one item is relegated to the unwritten constitution it is done so because that is where it belongs.

In conclusion we ask you to please stop printing half-truths and misrepresentations for the mere purpose of sensationalism. Approach the problems of the future with a more mature and open minded attitude; in other words, "GROW UP."

Len Dietzen, Chuck Schiano


EDITOR'S NOTE

The second point where they accuse us of "mud-slinging tactics" is completely unjustified since they base their claim on a misinterpretation. There was no inference in the original article that council members were "present for purely selfish reasons." The original reads:

"Some students were not disappointed in learning that these principles were of secondary importance because they were present for purely selfish reasons, that is, to see how the money they contributed to the council was apportioned."

If our friends would have read this carefully they would have comprehended that the students were selfish. This is one part in which the satirical theme of the editorial is dominant.

Excuses can be made for the misinterpretation of our articles but the last paragraph of our guest editorial strikes a blow to the heart of our policy. We have prided ourselves in printing "that which we believe to be true in our hearts and minds." May I remind you that if we wished to print matters for the mere purpose of sensationalism we might resort to the obscene pictures and literature found in some papers. This has a greater attraction and much wider appeal than student council procedures.



"Just register as a junior and play football with us against the seniors."

LARRY CONNORTON

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor of the Purple and White:

This letter is my reply to your November 9 editorial entitled "Wake Up," which was written in collaboration with the editor of the Ambassador.

Dear Editor:

I wish to publicly commend your criticism of the Students' Administrative Council's conduct and procedure.

You showed clearly that council members should "wake up" in regard to their department and thought. The inadequacy of our constitution was also satirically revealed. Moreover evident ignorance of both constitution and parliamentary procedure on the part of the council members was disclosed.

I hope I can speak for all my fellow council members when I say that we will heed your reprimands, correct our errors and strive for attainment of those democratic ideals which we, as elected representatives are obliged to uphold.

May I again congratulate you on the request for an increase in student attendance at S.A.C. meetings. This action would benefit students and councilmen alike in as much as the representative would be invigorated by the presence of the represented and the latter would enhance his relations with his council.

Of utmost importance, the publication of your editorial reaffirmed the fact that democratic principles of government are still necessary; and reassured the Assumption student body that they have a powerful voice in a righteous press.

Sincerely,
Peter A. Howland
Junior Class President

Noted Literary Artists Here

Our Students of the Humanities have received two "big lifts" in the past two weeks.

Fortunately the tours of two noted literary critics have crossed our campus, leaving in their paths renewed enthusiasm greater understanding, and (in the Creative Writing Club), the advice of experience.

Roy Campbell, Zulu speaking poet from Portugal, lectured here in one of the English Classes. He told of chasing giraffes with a jeep while in Africa with the British Army, and of his two passions: big game hunting and "five litres" a day. When asked about his opinions about modern writing, he compared it to a shallow puddle, which is easily stirred into an opaque muddiness. Further, he contrasted it to the writing he loves: that which is like a deep lake, in that the sandy bottom can always be seen, regardless of the lake's depth. At the same time, Mr. Campbell pointed out moderns, such as Sitwell, Eliot, Empson, and Thomas, who are not obscure for obscurity's sake, but because they are expressing thoughts which are almost impossible to communicate without using analogy, special form, and symbolism.

Elizabeth Bowen, following her recent lecture in the Christian Culture Series, attended an informal tea in the Women's Residence. After the tea, Miss Bowen, Fr. Crowley and members of the Creative Writing Club participated in a record discussion on topics of interest in the literary field. Miss Bowen, born in Dublin, Ireland, and educated in England, published her first work at the age of 23 (unhindered by college education).

She based her lecture on the prevailing opinion that "we are in an age of criticism, rather than one of creation," and proceeded to discuss the relationship between author and critic. She noted the inhibiting and restrictive influence which they exercise over the writer of to-day, and how this influence can be injurious to the creative activity of the imagination. Miss Bowen further pointed out that the criticism can be made a valuable influence, if the writer receives it as a stimulating challenge, inviting him to worthier heights of quality.

Miss Bowen urged critics to look for new qualities in writers rather than trying to pigeon-hole them in a certain tradition.

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Vienna Boys Choir, Met Opera Stars In Culture Series

Each season Christian Culture Series offers 16 evenings of song and story, discussion and debate, in which the principals may be the stars of the Metropolitan Opera or the exiled statesmen of Europe. Climaxing the season is the presentation of the Christian Culture Award, bestowed annually on some "outstanding lay exponent of Christian ideals." The Christian Culture Series is a non-profit institution, 63 percent of the members being from the United States.


Headline attractions scheduled this season are the Vienna Choir Boys, the world's most beloved choir; Eric Newton, the famous art critic of "Time and Tide" who is also President of the British Section for the International Association of Art Critics. On their second sold-out tour, are the Irish Festival Singers, under the direction of Kitty O'Callaghan, with an array of outstanding soloists, fresh from the "ould Sod." The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will make two appearances at the Capitol Theatre.

Of interest to different clubs and departments of Assumption will be the presentation of several "on campus" personalities. Father Murphy hopes to have guests visit the Campus and circulate among the students. This is to your advantage. Designed to provide a new facet to adult education, the Christian Culture Series combines entertainment and enlightenment in the truly Catholic spirit.

Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD BURLEY TOBACCO

at its best...



Here

By Jim Hartford

There's a touch of dissension hitting these happy learning grounds, so the story goes. The intramural football teams fear that their league has definitely lost its lustre. Seeing as Assumption fields no intercollegiate team, you'd think that the present league, with all the interest and competitive spirit put in it by the participants, would be supplied with competent officials and such. The main sore spot of the league is the officials, despite the fact that the athletic council is reputed to be paying them for their work. In any league or in any sport, if a "ref" called a penalty while his temper was up, his judgment would definitely be questioned. This league isn't any different. Another point which could be poked at would be the use of linesmen aging between 11 years and 14 years. It's wondered where they dig up these fellows for a college league.

To put the whole story in a nutshell, the absence of a varsity grid squad could easily be made up for by these leagues... with a few "ifs" of course. If the referee's decisions were based on a knowledge of the rules and if the players were put into condition, under even a bit of coaching, then there wouldn't be such a sorely noticeable gap left by the varsity squad of yesteryear.

While we're still on the subject, a few good words for the A.K.O. boys here at A.C.; at the time of writing of this article, they had just become the Eastern Canadian Champs for their fourth straight year. Is this getting to be a habit?

CLUB NOTES

International Night

World University Service is sponsoring an International Night, Sunday November 27 at 8:00. Bill Warden will speak on the International Seminar which was held in Japan this past summer. He will give the highlights and accomplishments of W.U.S. in Japan. Colored slides and commentary by Mr. Warden will be enhanced by displays of Japanese handicrafts and conditions in Japan.

No admission will be charged and coffee and donuts will be served.

There is a complete report on the seminar available in the library for students.

Correction. The total sales from the Treasure Van Sale were over \$600 and the net proceeds gained by W.U.S. for foreign aid was over \$150.

Flash... This year's seminar will be held in Germany commencing with a tour of Europe.

History Club

Wednesday, November 8, 1955, the History Club held a meeting at 3:00 p.m. in Room 101 of Dillon Hall. Recently the club has begun the practice of requesting the presence of members of the faculty at its meetings. On Wednesday, His Excellency Bishop Nelligan, Fr. Garvey and Fr. Miller were present and a rousing discussion on socialism and capitalism ensued. Sounds interesting! A dance is being planned—the date is November 25. An all day trip to Greenfield Village is planned for Sunday, November 27. In the near future Bishop Nelligan will give a talk on Spain, and at the beginning of December, Fr. Miller will talk on the Philosophy of History. On November 22 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 105, Dr. Arlinghous from the University of Detroit will address the History Club. All are welcome to attend.



Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh

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RAIDERS READY TO ROLL



Howie Triano, Larry Connorton, Dick MacKenzie, Dick Kennedy, Paul Metzger, Matt Boroweic, Chuck Schiano, Mike Spang, Hugh Coyle, Bill Burleigh, Jack Hool, Neil MacEwan. Absent: George Joseph.

Juniors Edge Sophs

On Thursday night the once powerful Juniors squeezed past the spirited Sophomores to gain their fourth victory of the season. A lighter but much more determined Sophomore line rushed the Junior ball carriers so well that all the Sophs' points were made on defensive plays. In the first quarter Terry Sheehan fumbled a pass from centre and was tackled behind the goal line to give the Sophs a 2-0 lead. A few plays later, this act was repeated and the score was 4-0 in favour of the Sophomores. There was no scoring in the second and third quarters as both teams played good defensive ball. Finally, in the fourth quarter, with about five minutes left to play, Fred Dupont crashed through the left side of the Sophomore line to score the only touchdown of the game. His convert attempt was good and he gave the Juniors the edge 6-4. As the last minutes of the game approached, the Sophomores fought desperately to regain the lead which they had held throughout most of the game. They charged fiercely and recovered a Junior fumble. The man who recovered the fumble would have scored if Paul Renaud had not overtaken him. In the last play of the game Bob Keegan attempted to skirt the right end but was brought down by Pat Cunningham. The final score was 6-4 in favour of the Juniors.

Supremacy Ended

On Friday afternoon, a very determined Senior squad proved that nothing is impossible when they handed the highly rated Juniors their first defeat in two seasons. The field was slippery and the weather was cold so neither team was able to run or pass too successfully. The Seniors scored their first point when Terry Sheehan was rouged on one of Terry Snyder's punts. The Juniors came back fighting and grabbed the lead when Bob Knuckle took Sheehan's pass and raced into the end zone. The attempted convert by Fred Dupont was blocked and the score remained 5-1 in favour of the Juniors. In the second half, Senior end, Jerry Heaney, took a pass from Terry Snyder to score the first major for the Seniors and give them the lead over the Juniors. The convert attempt was no good and the score remained 6-5 until Terry Sheehan was smothered by the Senior line in his own end zone. This safety touch gave the Seniors two more points and the score was 8-5.

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TIME-OUT

WITH BUGS

Indeed I deem it an honour to have been asked to pinch-hit for so talented and well versed a sports writer as was my predecessor, John Craddock. Continuing in this capacity, my one goal is to bring you such an overall coverage of sporting trends and athletic events, to the effective degree of which John was so capable.

★ ★ ★

Once again the inevitable annual basketball fever is rising and the many preseason raters are beginning to launch opinions, taking and giving odds, as to which intercollegiate club will emerge victorious. Those who have already availed themselves of the opportunity of witnessing recent workouts of the Purple Raiders will agree that coaches Dr. DeMarco and Hank Biasatti are reluctant to tolerate any leniency, determined to have their cagers in top shape and ready to meet the challenge by the time the schedule gets under way on December 1. The Raiders will open at home on Saturday, December 3 when they play host to Lawrence Institute of Technology.

In conjunction with the forthcoming basketball season an appeal is made to all students, both new and old alike, to support to the hilt this our major sport at Assumption. Moral support is half the battle, for there is no better encouragement a team can have than to know they are being cheered from the sidelines. If you don't play a sport actively, at any rate, be one heartily. If this column helps to cultivate one further grain of enthusiasm it is a success. Your presence at the game should be the determining factor.

We have the Tools—let's do the Job.

★ ★ ★

On speaking to Athletic President Dick Moriarity recently, it was learned that the top three teams of the gridiron sport will qualify as playoff contenders for championship laurels in intramural football competition. The second and third place clubs will meet in a sudden-death playdown; the winners advancing into the final round against the bye-given pennant holders (Juniors?).

With competition tight and rivalry keen, all in all it promises to be quite a classic.

★ ★ ★

Water-polo appears to have proven its worth in the realm of athletics and already there is talk of playing an all-star home and home series with University of Western Ontario.

★ ★ ★

At a recent house party Reno Bertoia, infielder for the Detroit Tigers, was approached by a young lad supposedly in quest of an autograph. However on further examination it appeared that he was giving Reno his signature instead—a child prodigy, no doubt!!!



SWEET CAPS

add to the
enjoyment



FRESHER...MILDER...THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE

Raider Prevue

By Rod Scott

Thursday, December 1, the Assumption College Purple Raiders commence their basketball season with an away game against Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana. This will be the first game in a home-and-home series. Last year the Raiders split this series, losing to the "Engineers" from Tri-State 77-66 in Angola, and setting a new Assumption scoring record with a 104-85 win here at St. Denis Hall. Coach "Doc" Mummert has his whole squad back for this season and has served notice that they will be revenged for the thrashing they received here last year.

On Saturday, December 3 the

home fans will get a chance to cheer the well-conditioned Raiders on to their first home victory. The opponents for the night are the "Blue Devils" from Lawrence Institute of Technology. Perennial foes of the Raiders, the "Blue Devils" had their horns clipped in both meetings between the two clubs last year. The Raiders won the first game 94-77 and the second 88-68. Both games were played here at St. Denis Hall.

Our Raiders again hit the road on December 8 journeying to Hillsdale, Mich. to do battle with the Hillsdale College squad. This will be the first meeting with the Hillsdale club and from all reports will be anything but a set-up. Hillsdale sports a 6'10" centre and two forwards 6'6" tall or should we say high. The second game in this series will be played here at Assumption on January 18th.

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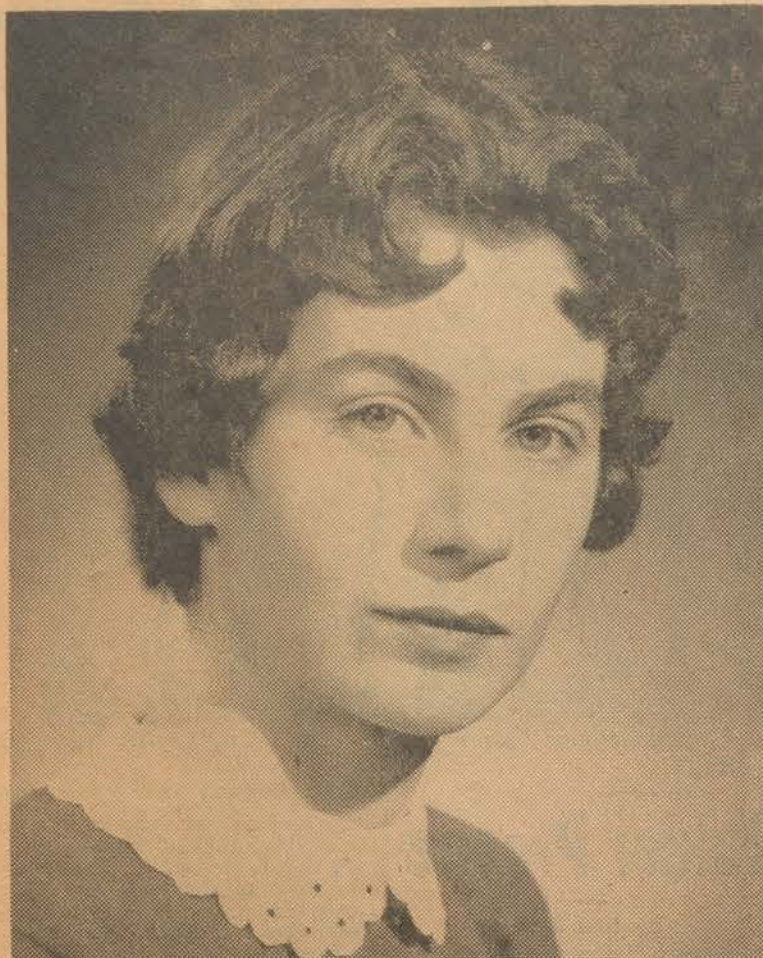
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Co-ed of Month



JUDY KENNEDY

The Purple and White is proud to announce Judy Kennedy as the "Co-ed of the Month."

Judy is 21 and a Junior, registered in the Arts Course. She received her senior matric from Chatham Collegiate Institute and for nine years has worked in the Children's section of the Chatham Public Library.

Judy's extra-curricular activities include the Glee Club and the Booster Club, both of which she is the President. The Booster Club is a new organization on Campus this year, and we congratulate Judy for her splendid support in this Club. The Booster Club operates directly under the S.A.C. for the decorations and advertising of school activities.

The Purple and White is also indebted to Judy for her fine work in her position of circulation manager.

On the completion of her General Arts Course, Judy plans to enter the Library School in Toronto for a year's course and from there, her next stop will be Europe, where she plans to put her knowledge in this field to work.

We of the Purple and White again extend our sincere congratulations to Judy and wish her the best of luck in her endeavours in years to come and thank her for so many jobs done so well.

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P & W Tea

On November 9 the staff of the Purple and White held open house at a tea in the club room. Mrs. Perry graciously greeted the members of the faculty and the students as they entered the room. With Pat Suraci, the editor, as host and other members of the press as his assistants, the guests were welcomed individually on their arrival and at once were caught up in the friendly atmosphere.

Around the "coffee table" attractively highlighted by a centerpiece of yellow, pink and white fall flowers, many members of the teaching staff of both the High School and College were seen. Among these were Fr. Ruth, Fr. Pappert, moderator of the P & W, Fr. Fournier, Fr. Pazik, Fr. Garvey, Fr. Boland and Dr. Swan. Many of the clubs on campus were represented and Charles Schiano, President of the Student Council was seen enjoying the coffee and cookies.

The highlight of the tea was an exhibit which illustrated the technical end of journalism from the time articles are submitted until the paper is run off the press ready for circulation. Under Mrs. Perry's able direction the guests learned many of the fascinating intricacies of journalism which proved a very interesting and enlightening subject.

Co-eds Fail to Score

Last Monday, November 6, a bowling party was held at the Campus Recreation. Most of the college bowling team and the resident girls were invited to participate in the social event. All in all the event turned out quite favourably, however, there was a shortage of females and the fellas were somewhat let down. Even though it was the first time many of the girls had bowled they turned in a spectacular performance. No sarcasm is meant. Actually the averages were surprising for the premiere event.

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FERN SAYS...

Hardly a day goes by that at least one remark doesn't fall upon these ears concerning the general mode of dress adopted by Mr. and Miss about campus! Let us examine the situation for a moment to see just what the controversy is all about. For instance, in comparison to other universities "Where do we stand?"

It is my belief that Assumption falls short of the standard established by recognized colleges and universities. Now that we have acquired our coveted university status, I feel we should live up to our title in every facet of university life and I can think of no better place to begin than in our everyday dress and behavior.

Nearly all our current monthly magazines devote at least several pages to the choosing and wearing of the proper garb for lectures and leisure alike. With the ever up and coming styles and continual appearance of brand new "wonder fabrics," (priced, incidentally, within the student's reach) there is no reason why our campus should not rank up there among the top in College Class! This may only be achieved by the co-operation of each individual... this means you!

Let us consider the males for a moment... Which is more appealing to the feminine members on Campus—the ordinary sweatshirts and jeans or khaki combination, so prevalent here at Assumption or those ever-popular flannels and tweed mixtures which give that definite masculine touch to the campus? I'm sure you agree the latter receives the nod—if only from the female direction. But after all fellows, who else are you trying to impress besides the co-eds? Surely not the professors!

While on the subject of co-eds, it may be noted that they are not altogether blameless either. It is pretty well agreed by the males that those saddle shoes and bobby-sox should have been stowed away with our high school diploma. But the cry is raised—What about comfort and convenience?... It must be admitted that it's much easier to pull on those bobby-sox and saddle shoes in the morning, than it is limping around all day in high heels. But, if the fellas were agreeable to altering their dressing habits, couldn't we make the same effort?

Let us hear your opinion —

Alumnae Ball

On Friday night, the 11th of November, the Holy Names College Alumnae gave a Ball—this is how the event will be recorded for posterity, but let's see what really happened!

On that Friday night a pearly pink cloud enveloped the Prince Edward Hotel. The grand ballroom with its cream, rose and gold motif was ablaze with light from sparkling crystal chandeliers. (Later dimmed to a romantic twilight.) Mellow music flowed and the dancers swayed on a smooth, clear river of harmony. There was laughter, scents of flowers, and the soft frou-frou of silk and satin gowns.

Matti Holli's versatile orchestra played many toe-tapping rhythms—bunnies hopped and muskrats rambled—but mostly the cadence was smooth and dreamy—just close your eyes and float!

The affair was graced by the presence of very Rev. E. C. LeBel, Rev. N. J. Ruth, Rev. J. F. Mallon and many other distinguished guests. All agreed it was an outstanding success.



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Volume XXVIII

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, WINDSOR, ONTARIO — JAN. 27, 1956

25

Number 8

COLLEGE ADDED

New Affiliation Enlarges University Facilities For Windsor

The granting by Assumption College of affiliated status to Essex College as a school of science, legally, financially, and administratively independent of the university, was formalized at a series of meetings on Tuesday, January 24. Acceptance by the University Board of Governors of the petition of Essex College for affiliation was announced by Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, president of Assumption College at the conclusion of the meetings. "It is our hope," he said, "that out of this action will grow a school of learning second to none, which will deserve and enjoy the support of our entire community."

W. H. Arison, president of the

Board of Directors of Essex College, said Essex College becomes the first to take its place "beside Assumption College in the interest of university education for the young people of Windsor and Essex County.

Four signatures were attached to the formal document which finally ratified the affiliation following meetings of the Senate, Board of Regents, and Board of Governors of the University. These were the signatures of the president and secretary of Assumption and the president and secretary of Essex College.

For the University, Fr. LeBel and Fr. Swan were the signers. For Es-

sex College, Mr. Arison and John Whiteside signed.

Final ratification of the articles of agreement between the university and Essex College came after almost two years of work undertaken to develop a science school as part of the university. A non-sectarian establishment, Essex College is expected to provide a broader base of support for the university, at the same time relieving it of heavy costs of instruction in pure science and allied fields.

Under the affiliation terms, Essex College will be able to lease or purchase from Assumption College existing facilities for the instruction in science, business administration,

nursing education and other related courses.

As a non-denominational college, Essex College will be eligible to receive provincial-government grants. With the affiliation of the new college, application will now be made to the Legislature of Ontario for an amendment to the 1953 act which gave Assumption College university powers, to provide for a change of name to Assumption University of Windsor.

As the university is developed, Essex College will take its place beside University College, which will be the new name for the present college operating within the orbit of Assumption University.

University College will administer courses in classics, economics, English, history, modern languages, philosophy, psychology, Slavonic studies, sociology, theology, home economics, library science, music, and the fine arts.

Academic control of Essex College and the others to make up the university will be maintained by the non-denominational senate of Assumption University as established by the Assumption College Act, 1953 in courses leading to university degrees and diplomas. Composition of the senate permits a wide cross section of leadership and opinion from Windsor and Essex County.



Mary Jo Brennan



Ann Gentile



Muriel Robichaud



Natalie Stasick



Shirley Tousignant

ITEMS

DEBATERS PROFIT

The National Federation has awarded a prize of two hundred dollars to the winners of the 1955 National Debating Finals. A cheque has been sent from the National Office to the Students' Representative Council at Mount Allison University for instructions that one hundred dollars be forwarded to Wendel Fulton, now studying in London and to Len St. Hill, still at Mount Allison. With the cheque went congratulations to Canada's champion debaters for 1955. This year's Debating Finals will be at the University of Western Ontario on February 23, 24 and 25.

MAN OF THE YEAR

Very Reverend Father Rodrigue Normandin, O.M.I., Rector of Ottawa University, has recently been named Canada's Man of the Year by the B'nai B'rith. This award was made for Father Normandin's outstanding contributions to education in Canada.

From Fr. Mallon's Office

The Alumni office, judging from last year's results, is anticipating a good attendance for the Homecoming Game. It is expected though that district residents will constitute the majority of the returning Alumni.

Fr. Mallon last week attended the District Meeting of the American College Public Relations Association at Niagara Falls, Ont. More than 100 delegates from American (and a few Canadian) colleges attended the three-day conference.

Christian Culture

"And on that day, upon the heavenly scarp,
The hosannas ceased, the hallelujahs died."

These verses are taken from Abraham Klein's "Upon the Heavenly Scarp." "Time magazine rightly selected this native-born Canadian of Jewish origin as one of the three leading contemporary poets of Canada. He will give a recitation of several of his own poems after his lecture on the Jesuit poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins, at the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit, Monday evening, February 6, 8:20 p.m.

Abraham Moses Klein was born in Montreal in 1909 and educated at McGill University. Klein's recent poems have become increasingly adventurous in language and imagery.

An educational and entertaining evening is to be presented to everyone on February 6.

Stethoscope Stomp

The Biology Club has widened its scope of activities these past few months and they have just announced another of their projects. They have decided to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. The nature of their top secret project is still unknown and will remain so until Saturday.

The Biology Club also announces its first dance of the year — the Stethoscope Stomp. To quote President Maurice Nadeau, "This one's got the works. Featuring Joe Emon and his merry making musicians, this dazzling event is to be held in the huts on February 10. Dancing, door prizes, skits and various other forms of entertainment will make the three hours between nine and 12 worthy of your presence."

HOMECOMING QUEEN TO REIGN

Assumption's First Homecoming Queen

To Be Selected From Five Finalists

Homecoming — the very word brings back fond memories to the alumni and to the students alike. Colourful floats in a gay parade—a major basketball game — reunion with former classmates and friends — and this year, a royal addition—a queen!

To grace this major event, Assumption students have added this spark of splendour. Out of over fifteen candidates from the student body, these five finalists were chosen by a three man board of judges, combining faculty and council members.

The advent of this new addition to the festivities of homecoming has catapulted the event into even greater significance. With the selection of a queen and her royal court to reign over the gala week-end festivities of the annual homecoming and reunion, one can be assured of its becoming a still brighter jewel in the crown of memories for Assumptionites.

Mary Jo Brennan, an Arts sophomore, is 17 years old and lives here in Windsor. Mary Jo's hobbies include skating, skiing, and playing the piano. She is corresponding secretary for the Students' Council, secretary of N.F.C.U.S., and sophomore representative for the H.N.U.A. Mary Jo also belongs to the Psychology Club and the Mambo Club, and is a suitable candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Ann Gentile hails from Timmins, Ontario and is a junior Arts student. Ann is 19 years old and her sparkling personality has made her very popular around the school. She is active in the Sodality, the Psychology, Booster, and Glee Clubs; and we well remember her in different variety shows where she displayed her dancing talent.

Muriel Robichaud, a 21-year-old junior, is likewise enrolled in the Arts course. Muriel hails from Rosedale, Michigan, and has been very active in the French, Spanish and

Glee Clubs. She is on the Year book staff and a member of the Girls Athletic Council. Her hobbies are basketball and swimming.

Natalie Stasick, also from Windsor, is a 19-year-old Arts student, in her junior year. Natalie, one of the popular Debutones, is our assistant editor on the Purple and White. She is active in the Glee Club, and her interesting hobbies include journalism, modelling, and music. Her hard-working efforts make her a worthy competitor for Homecoming Queen.

Another junior enrolled in the Arts course is 19-year-old Shirley Tousignant. Shirley is a Windsor girl, and is well remembered for her fine performances in the Drama Club presentations. In addition to being one of the Debutones, Shirley is an active member in the Glee Club and the French Club. She also writes for the Purple and White. Her hobbies include swimming and basketball.

... back to the ivy covered walls

This is the time of the year when school spirit materializes into dances, parties, floats, parades, queens, basketball games and renewing old acquaintances. The "old boys" return to the ivy-covered walls of Assumption to be invigorated by her treasury of fond memories. Once again they take their place in the cheering section to urge the Raiders to victory. There is nothing quite like the feeling of seeing old school chums and remembering the "good old days."

Amidst this excitement, the undergraduate should pause to give the significance of Homecoming a little serious thought. It will not be long before he leaves Assumption to become absorbed in the confused world of today. At the present time the college is like a haven to a ship on a stormy sea. These years are the most enjoyable and can be the most fruitful of a lifetime.

The undergraduate can now realize his true position in college in relation to his future life. He realizes that his actions of today will be those from which he will benefit or suffer in the future. In 10 years will YOU look forward to return at Homecoming?

the forgotten sex . . .

The only undefeated basketball team on campus has gone unnoticed. It's very obvious that Assumption is co-educational as far as dances, varsity games and parades are concerned. The girls play a predominant role in these phases, either as participants or supporters.

Just as the Varsity publicizes Assumption to the men's world, the girls' team brings information of the "school under the bridge" to the attention of Windsor girls. No harm will be done to the school should these girls all flock to Assumption. In short the potentialities of girls' basketball is underestimated.

By attending the games we can urge the girls on to more conquests. Despite the fact they feel like the forgotten half, they have not let their alma mater down in the sports world. Every Monday night the girls don their sneakers and invade Forster at 7:30. Besides being a fast moving game, girls' basketball proves to be amusing when the tempers fly.

Nothing will sound sweeter to their ears than a resounding masculine cheer of "Purple and White."

P & W Has National Coverage

Hear ye and hark to the resounding influence of the P & W in Canadian newspaper circles. For those of you who doubt our claims to a national reading public, witness the following chain of events:

1. A few issues ago we ran a news item by Fr. Hartmann, concerning the increased demand for Liberal Arts students.
2. The item was sent to the Windsor Daily Star by Fr. Mallon.
3. The Star published the article re-written in the form of an interview with Fr. Hartmann.
4. The Canadian Press picked it up and the article went to Canadian newspapers across Canada.
5. Seen by the University Counseling & Placement Association, Fr. Hartmann was invited to give the key address at their annual conference at the University of Montreal next June.

The theme of the conference is "The Discovery of the Liberal Arts Graduate."

Fr. Hartmann has been appointed Commissioner for taking oaths for the Canadian Civil Service. Ap-

pointed by Ottawa, Fr. Hartmann is now authorized to witness the signatures on applicant forms for those seeking employment with the Civil Service. Regulations require the witnessing of such signatures by a notary public or legal officer. The above appointment therefore facilitates the procedure of student applicants.

PROM 23

Co-chairmen Bill Steph-an and Pete Howland have announced that Prom 23 will be held on Friday, February 3 at Teutonia Hall on Edin-boro off Howard Road.

Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 to the music of Matti Holli's orchestra. Students are reminded that the mode is informal and corsages are banned.

Tickets for this gala ball can be obtained from any student council member.

HERE

"Oh it was sad, Oh it was sad." That's how the song goes, and that's how the Western contest went too. But cheers for the efforts of the A.C. quintet though, since there is little doubt in anyone's mind that our boys were sure trying hard to upset those high-riding Westerners. Well anyhow! In the words of one of the many Greek philosophers, "Don't let it throw you, it ain't over till that last bell." Quite appropriate in this case, don't you think?

I see where the Assumption root-ers are sitting together for the games now. How 'bout a solid block of A.C. supporters in "them three bleachers?" We might as well take those noises and have them coming from one direction you know. And some people seem to think that the cheers aren't too frequent. What do you know about that?

I hear tell that the cafeteria women don't appreciate the way in which we "college students" decorate the tables at lunch time with various types of lunches, etc.

Hey . . . get a date! Prom 23 is here. It's almost on top of us. We'll see you in a week.

Parade tomorrow! Homecoming Week-end! Look around for the particulars. See you.

Cheers!!

Here's to Assumption! 'Long may she reign!

Queen of our hearts is she! Fill up the glasses and toast her name.

Here's to Old A.C.!

Here's to the Faculty, reverend and sage,

Rather an awesome array.

Considered the greatest minds of the age.

They send students grey.

Come now and toast the S.A.C.

Hardworking, honest souls.

They represent democracy.

As long as we do as we're told.

Drink to the Alumni and welcome them home

Tell the D.H. they're here.

They return gladly from wherever they roam

To get Assumption beer.

Here's to the humble undergrad,

Low man on the totem pole.

He thinks he's man of the world,

Poor lad,

He's not cut out for the role.

So here's to the Purple, the White and the Gold

Scholars all, here, you can guess!

The boys learn how to stuff a bill-fold.

And the girls want their M.R.S.!

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DRINK DEEP

By SHIRLEY TOUSIGNANT

Montreal: There is an insidious plot afoot among the female population of McGill. In lectures, at meetings, everywhere and anywhere the men are knitted at. Oddly shaped garments dangle from knitting needles plied by chattering women. The obvious aim of this activity is to impress the mere male with the stamp of domesticity. As the tiny things they knit for other people's children take shape before their boyfriends' eyes, the girls hope that they will arouse the domestic "sid dormant" in every male, render him starry-eyed, numb, and ready for the altar. However, the other things they knit such as half inch thick wool stockings used for the purpose of hiding many a trim leg and delightfully turned ankle show that McGill asserts its individuality in demonstrating that women sacrifice vanity for comfort.

Hamilton: McMaster University may become the second major atomic research centre in Canada. The Honourable William K. Warrender, first vice-chairman of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, has recently urged such a development to supplement work at Chalk River and there is, he claims, "considerable support for the project."

Mr. Warrender told the Silhouette the action on the project is still "in the indefinite future but relatively close." Although it is "only a suggestion" on his part, such a suggestion coming from a cabinet minister who is responsible for development of the province's hydro resources carried considerable weight.

Kingston:

Co-ed's Lament

I've never been dated, I've never been kissed,
They said if I waited, no man could resist
The lure of a pure, innocent Miss,
The trouble is—I'm fifty.

There was a cute little girl from St. Paul
Who wore a newspaper dress to the Arts Ball,
She caught on fire and burnt her entire
Front page, sporting section and all.

Seminar in Germany Kaleidoscope

Preliminary details of the Summer Programme of W.U.S. of Canada have been announced. Five-week study tours in various parts of Europe will precede a three-week seminar in Germany. Thirty-five Canadian students will attend the seminar. Another 70 will be there from Europe (35 from Germany), the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and the United States. The tentative schedule calls for the delegates to leave from Montreal June 12, arriving at LeHavre June 22. The seminar will convene July 29-August 19, and two weeks free time will be allowed participants. Return sailing will be September 4, arriving at Montreal September 13.

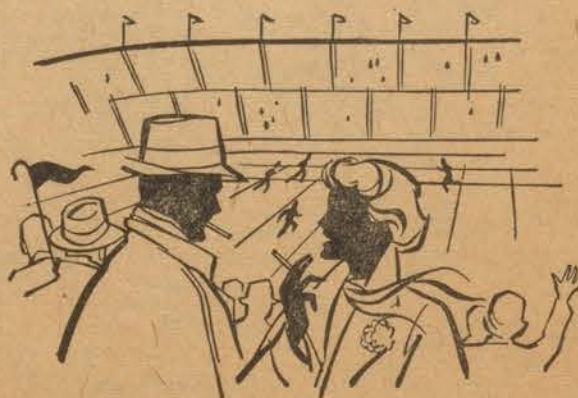
Five proposed study tours will visit the following areas: Germany, Greece, Spain and Portugal, Yugoslavia and U.S.S.R. All groups will spend a few days in Paris observing the work of UNESCO and NATO. As in previous years, Assumption will again this year send a representative. The student, who is to represent the college, will be selected Monday, February 6. On that date, the selection committee, composed of members of the faculty and students, will select the student delegate. The student chosen must be returning to Assumption next year.

The deadline for student applications is Friday, February 3. Application forms may be procured

On the bulletin boards around school, there are yellow placards which give the details regarding a short-story competition by N.F.C.-U.S. We could become more active in N.F.C.U.S. as a University if we let ourselves and the talent of Assumption be known in this field. This contest closes on Tuesday, February 14. The winning short story will be published in Liberty magazine, as will the stories which take second and third place. National may be handed in to Harley Forden, Dr. Stratford, or any S.A.C. member.

The anthology of student writing has been proposed by J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd. The company announced recently that contributions would be invited from any student working towards a degree or an equivalent graduation diploma in a Canadian university or college of university status who has not attained the age of 25 by January 1, 1956. The company has set up three categories under which contributions may be submitted: fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. Further details will be posted on the bulletin board in the student union.

from the Registrar's office, and for any further information, applicants are asked to contact Donna Urie or Bill Warden.



SWEET CAPS

add to the enjoyment

FRESHER...MILDER...THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE

The Purple and White

Assumption College Student Newspaper



The Purple and White is published bi-monthly during the regular session by the students of Assumption College. The Press Office is located in the Student Center on Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Telephone CL 2-0253. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

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THE P & W THROUGH THE YEARS

JANUARY, 18??

APRIL, 1935

College Pays Tribute To Connie Mack

Capacity Crowd In Assumption Gym

Monday, May 7, was Connie Mack Night at Assumption, and what a night it was. Besides the veteran manager of the Athletics, several stars of the Detroit Tigers were present. A crowd of some 1200 was on hand to cheer the Grand Old Man of baseball and his rivals from across the river.

The platform itself was in keeping with the baseball atmosphere created by the presence of so many luminaries of the diamond, decorated as it was with the official uniforms of the Athletics and the Tigers, baseball bats and balls and a large picture of Connie Mack.

Tod Rockwell, himself an athlete of no mean repute, a former quarterback on Michigan's 1924 football team, was the master of ceremonies. The business of the evening got under way with a brief and diversified programme of singing and dancing, followed by a session of sleight-of-hand tricks by the "Great McGlaughlin" who mystified the audience with his rabbits, handkerchiefs and what-nots.

Mr. Rockwell then introduced the guest of honor, Connie Mack. Greeted as one of the outstanding men of the diamond sport, Mr. Mack lived up to all reputations as he stood in front of the audience for a little better than an hour, telling of his recent trip to Japan and of the many experiences of his fifty-odd years of campaigning under the big tent. He added that he was more than pleased to be at Assumption and would always be glad to do anything that he could for the college. He paid tribute to Father Frank Walsh, who arranged the programme and was responsible for Mr. Mack's presence that night.

Father MacDonald presented Mr. Mack with an illuminated address on behalf of the faculty and students. F. Flynn, speaking for the students, presented the Philadelphia manager with a spiritual bouquet.

NOV., 1934

Frank McIntyre Is Now On "Show Boat" Hour

Readers of the "Purple and White" will be pleased to learn that Frank McIntyre (who represents his Alma Mater, Assumption College, in the entertainment world) is now holding forth on the Showboat Hour. He comes on the air every Thursday evening over Station WEAF-NBC. We predict that many letters from the Border Cities, as well as from old Assumption students throughout Canada and the United States, will be sent to NBC, New York City, telling the above broadcasting company how glad they all are to hear the McIntyre voice on the air.

We quote from a notice in a radio column, appearing recently in a metropolitan daily:

"The NBC says it like-a-dis in referring to McIntyre.

"He is a hearty, genial gentleman who admits his favorite dishes are roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. He made his radio debut only recently, but has been a familiar figure on the stage since 1901. Early in his career he appeared in support of Mrs. Fiske and Nat Goodwin, and later was featured in many dramatic and musical productions, including 'Classmates,' 'Fate Decides,' 'Queen High,' 'The Greenwich Follies' and 'Sunny Days.'"

DEC. 15, 1953

Assumption Students Unite In Grief Over Tragic Deaths Of Heroic Flat-mates



SIX STALWARTS BEAR BIER

MARCH 17, 1952

Mrs. Charlotte Perry

Professional Advisor

Last fall, the staff of the Purple and White, were surprised to hear that a professional newspaper woman was taking a refresher course on the campus. Frank Montello and Steve Kalyn, realizing what a blessing such a person would be to the college and the P & W, engaged her to come to work for us. Certainly, the improvement of the paper this year speaks highly for Mrs. Perry's ability as a journalist and as an organizer.

Mrs. Perry was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico; moving soon afterwards to Virginia where she



grew up and went to college. It was while studying at the University of Virginia that she met an aspiring medical student and athlete from Windsor. It was not too long before this couple became man and wife. This past February Dr. and Mrs. Perry celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Perry has led an active and diversified life. She has taught school, acted on stage, screen and radio, and has owned her own newspaper. Upon selling this, Mrs. Perry became advertising manager of one of the largest publications of the continent, the Pittsburgh Courier.

While living in California, Mrs. Perry headed the Women Democrats being personally appointed by the late President Roosevelt.

The Perrys returned to Windsor in 1940, and have taken an active interest in community affairs ever since. Dr. Perry is alderman for ward three for the second consecutive term. Mrs. Perry is one of Windsor's foremost women's tennis champions, winning honors in last year's city finals.

Block-Long Corlege Escorts Bodies to Grave

On the evening of November 21, 1953, three occupants of Room 14, St. Mike's Hall, died a sudden and most violent death at the hands of an ichthomaniac.

The deaths of these three most valiant fellows—Sirs Reginald J. Ripple, Fautleroy L. Carp and Percival P. Pickrel, was discovered by their room-mate and guardian—one Peter J. Randall. Inspector Dick Moriarity of Assumption Yard was immediately summoned. Upon close observation by this most remarkable detective, a mysterious bottle of "Javex" was found close to the scene of the crime. This bit of evidence was proved to be the murder weapon by the very capable coroner, Doctor Ronald Weiler, after an extensive autopsy.

Bodies Laid in State

The bodies of the departed, meanwhile, were taken to the funeral home of Charles E. Chamberlin, the Funeral Director, where they were at once most carefully embalmed and laid in state and viewed by numerous friends who came to pay their last respects. The funeral was arranged for Monday, November 23.

Pallbearers

The pallbearers selected were: Fred George, Buster Piner, Ennis Murphy, Ron Weiler, Chuch Schiano, and John Leonard. The two sterling gentlemen who volunteered to dig the grave were John Donovan and John Craddock. Music for the funeral procession was provided by the very able Dick MacKenzie and Rod Scott. When the procession finally came to a halt at the Assumption Fishery on the south bank of the Detroit River, our newly departed were laid to rest under a magnificent tombstone erected by Larry Connorton. Taps was then sounded by Bugler MacKenzie, and a 21-gun salute was offered. Then, as the chilled throng of about 150 mourners bowed their heads to hide their very apparent sorrow, "Deacon" Dietzen brought forth the following—his very solemn eulogy:

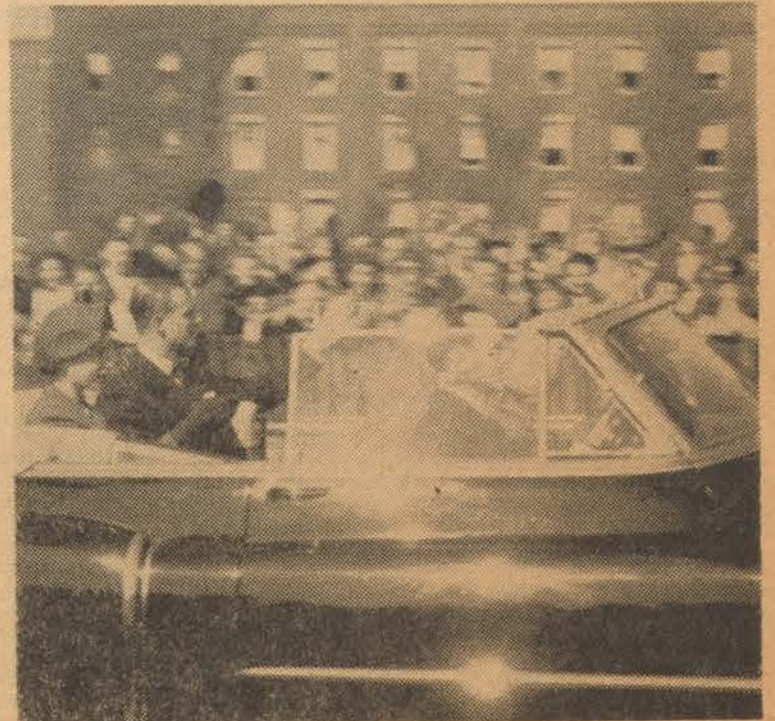
"For their valiant journey against tremendous odds (they swam from the China Sea to the head of Lake Erie bearing valuable information as to the whereabouts of 'lowgrade' enemy sea weed), they each received the D.F.C. (Distinguished Fishing Cross). On the completion of this heroic mission, the three knights in their golden mail, were retired from the Service.

"MAY THEY REST IN PEACE"

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; These were true friends Whom we all could trust. They spoke only to Peter Who fertted and fussed When his beloved gold-fish somebody cussed— with JAVEX."

OCT. 24, 1941

ROYALTY VISITS CAMPUS



Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip visited the Assumption College campus during their brief visit in Windsor.

NOV. 4, 1949

Lilly Windsor Is Booked For Recital Debut Here

LILLY WINDSOR
As Nadda in "Pagliacci"

Lilly Windsor, the 25-year-old American lyric soprano, who made her operatic debut last year at the Rome Opera House—the first American in 30 years to receive a regular contract there—will appear in Detroit next fall under the Christian Culture Auxiliary Auspices. Miss



Windsor will sing in the Music Hall, 350 Madison, Detroit, on Wednesday evening, November 16, 1949.

At twenty-six Lilly Windsor is an amazingly ambitious, unusually gifted combination of contradictions, who still prefers to live in the Westchester town where she started her climb to success.

She describes her ascent from her father's delicatessen store in Hawthorne to the Rome opera as merely "a tremendous stroke of luck."

The off-stage Lilly Windsor is probably best described by a battered comparison—"she might be the girl next door, or your own sister." Not so many years ago Lilly was just another small town girl, full of ambition, and dreaming of the day when she might sing before an audience. Today, with that dream a reality, she says it seems more like a dream than ever before.

Welcome Back
"OLD BOYS"

DEC. 16, 1936

Basketball Team To Be Built Around Rogin



"LAST OF THE FAMOUS 5"

The burden of the offensive duties will fall on the broad and capable shoulders of Bill Rogin, for the past two years scoring champion of the Conference, and acknowledged the best basketball player ever to perform for Assumption. Last season the lumbering "Moose" had a great year, and Father McGee is confident that he will continue to perform in the same sensational manner. That takes care of one of the forward positions.

Willie Rogin, last of the five famous Freshmen who made basketball history at Assumption three years ago was leading Conference scorer for the past two years. Rogin is counted on to lead the Varsity to another M-O cage title.

FEB. 20, 1940

FRED WARING MAY COMPOSE ASSUMPTION VICTORY SONG

Famous Band Leader Wants Signs of Interest

Every Student Must Co-operate, Says Council President Fortier

Last week it was revealed that the Student Council had approached Fred Waring in an endeavor to garner for old Assumption a shiny new victory march. If you are radio-conscious you will be aware that on his Chesterfield program Mr. Waring occasionally pops up with a school song that he very generously donates to some venerable institution of learning. The only requisites he demands are that requesting college be in need of one, and that the need be evidenced by the interest shown by the student body.

Mr. Fortier has consented that we publish the letter received from Fred Waring, so that interest might be aroused.

Dear Mr. Fortier:

Thank you very much for your letter of October 26 expressing your interest in our writing a song for Assumption College. Your letter was considerably delayed in reaching us and I am very sorry that it was not answered before this date.

At the present time our schedule is full, due to the tremendous number of requests that have been coming in from colleges all over the country and we have chosen requests based on the amount of interest shown by the student body.

However, if we can possibly arrange to work your college into our program we will of course be glad to do so, and in the meantime you might send us some data for our files.

Sincerely,
(Signed) FRED WARING

There is no doubt in the mind of most students that Assumption could use a good victory march. Last year's football season gave adequate testimony to the fact, for there is a very marked inability of the old

songs to arouse spirited clamorings. Waring's songs have a very definite animation that might tend to add some zest to Assumption's sports events.

There is not only this factor to be considered, but there is also the consideration that a Waring composition would tend to advertise Assumption all over the United States, for each college song is first sung over the air, and then sent to the requesting college.

Therefore it is the opinion of the Student Council that a Waring composition would add immeasurably to the prestige of Assumption. This opinion, they are sure, is shared by every student enrolled in the college.

Concerning the exact nature of the interest students are expected to take was not explained by Mr. Fortier. It is supposed that this expected interest will take the form of letters written by each student to Mr. Waring urging that Assumption be considered. On his part, Pres. Fortier is gathering all the necessary material that the generous orchestra leader would desire.

Of course, there is a difficulty to be surmounted. Since Fred Waring is sponsored by the Chesterfield cigarette, the whole purpose of the offer is to advertise their products, and since there is no market for Chesterfields in Canada, there might be a difficulty in securing a song for a Canadian school. Fortier has suggested that when plans are completed for manifesting student interest, it could be stressed that Assumption is very near Detroit, that almost half of the enrolled students are Americans, and therefore a good market exists both in the student body and the vicinity.

All students are requested to watch the bulletin boards for further developments.

NOV. 30, 1949

Then and Now

By J. J. Russo

On investigating some rare musty old manuscripts which are filed away meticulously on a pile in some remote attic of the college, I came across an article worthy of the attention of the illustrious Purple and White public. I thought that the good 100% beer slinging Assumptionite would be interested in how his predecessors behaved in the days when the forerunner of the Dominion House was known as Trading Post 52½ between Montreal and what is now Detroit.

Life was indeed difficult on the campus back in 1857—nothing like luxury we indulge in at the Science building—a good Buckingham cigarette was obtainable. Some students can say that times have not changed in this regard.

In those days they used to have intercollegiate meets in the sphere of running, rugby, canoeing and tree chopping (how do you think the campus was cleared?) These events were usually followed up with the usual Windsor enthusiasm—in one game when P.U. came down here to play A.C. there was an enormous cheering crowd present here. The Windsor Star estimated it to be nearly .001½ of the population which was a phenomenally large crowd when compared to the swarming multitudes which go to the present games. Trading post 52½ was frequented after these tristes of strength — seems that the Lord's Day observance group couldn't keep the students from having philosophical discussions at the Trading Post.

Some phases of student life seemed more interesting to me than others, such as the Intercollegiate Conference which used to be held in various cities to discuss the nature of Transcendentalism. Now why anyone would congregate to discuss this vacuum is beyond me! However, according to the manuscript, this Conference was held in Windsor in the year 1859 when the U.S. was full of agitation. Yes, reform was the battle cry in every phase of life—from stopping smoking and drinking to banning bingos and billiards. Some groups in those days even tried to stop walking on Sundays but they were driven over here and it is believed they settled in Ontario.

Now it came to pass that one cold breezy autumn day, a certain Nov. 8, some delegates were knocking at the entrance to the stockade. (Every college was surrounded by a stockade to keep out the Indians (Continued on Page 6)

M.A.S. JAZZ CONCERT A SUCCESS



The Dixie Five—Left to right: Clyde Smith, Andy Bartha, Mickey Steinke, Eph Kelley, Frank Gillis (leader). An authentic Dixieland Group which specializes on playing the purest Dixie-style jazz heard in many a moon.

FEB. 21, 1949

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY

By J. Ford

This year's annual Jazz Concert was by far the most successful that the Music Appreciation Society has undertaken. Taking place at St. Angela's Hall on January 30th, the diversified program included "The Dixie Five" from the Wyoming Show Bar, "The Paul Bascombe Sextet" from the Club El-Sino, both in Detroit, Sidney Bailey's piano antics, an da Windsor Trio comprised of Andy Cangiano on drums, Paul Renaud on piano, and Kaye Francis on bass.

The trio opened the program at 2:30 to an estimated thirteen hundred people with "Body and Soul" and several other numbers which brought out the exceptional drum work of Cangiano.

There were very few in the audience who came to hear Dixieland, but the majority went away with a deep appreciation of it after "The Dixie Five" gave out with such favorites as "Muskrat Ramble" and "The Jazz-Me Blues." The piano work of Frank Gillis, the head man, plus the fine trombone and clarinet

of Clyde Smith and Eph Kelly made their appearance the finest of the afternoon for sheer musical excellence, though the audience came to hear and screamed their lungs out for Bop provided by "The Paul Bascombe Sextet" who presented many of the modern favorites, including a clever parody on "How High the Moon," of the popular Bop groups now enjoying mass patronage.

Sidney Bailey presented some frilly but rhythmic interpretations in the most unique style the audience had possibly ever encountered from the keyboard.

A near riot was averted by the M.A.S. ushers when the fire-marshal requested that one-third of the audience (which by this time was crowding what little backstage room there was) leave.

The Society has been discussing plans for another Jazz Concert during the year, possibly after Lent, in view of the large crowd of Windsorites and Detroiters who turned out. Let's hope they have more ample space.

NOV. 18, 1949

Fulton Oursler Speaks . . .

By JOHN BOGOVICH
(A.C.H.S.P.)

On Wednesday, October 26, 1949, in St. Denis Hall, Fulton Oursler delivered an eloquent lecture on, "Freedom of Liberty." The lecture began at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m.

"Man should be free from himself by seeking God and that freedom is Christian Freedom. Ever since man came into being he has been looking for freedom, tearing his heart out and his mind to shreds seeking freedom and peace of soul. Never did man realize till Christianity made its appearance, that to find this freedom or peace of soul he would have to tear away from himself and seek God.

"Would Stalin, Russia and the other agents of materialism be wiped out, we still would have it till we'd emerge out of the mire and find faith. A large part of the world is turned toward the cult (worship) of worldliness, freedom and security. Our only hope in the salvation of the world is a return to reality."

Reality means the state of being conscious of what is taking place.

A state is a group of men selected by the people of said state or community to do the will of the people. To do otherwise would be misusing their rights as leaders of a country.

"The best man to have in offices of a government is the unpurchasable man. One that bribery cannot buy, one that can stand on his own feet, make his own decisions, be influenced by none, one of high character and deep religious convictions."

No government, under its own power, is able to stand. It would be a fallacy, an error on our part to think so, as anything without the grace of God cannot live. It must have this essential factor or perish!

"We can do our duty in the line of good citizenship by giving our neighbour his rights and a lot more! We consider ourselves persons because we possess some of God's attributes. There is no limit to true love of neighbour. It might be tough at times to love our neighbour in its truest form, but if we'd only realize that when we love, we love the love God placed in our neighbour, not the person of the individual."

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RAIDERS GALLANT IN DEFEAT

SPORT-SCOOP

With BUGS

Although they found themselves on the short end of the scoring at the final whistle, the Raiders were certainly victorious in defeat against John Metras' sextet including referee Dutch Decker last Saturday evening. Hot from a neatly executed win over Hillsdale College the previous Wednesday, the Purple Pack levelled with the fans by playing heads up ball throughout. For a change, the fans, realizing the home crew were giving their all on the floor, gave their all in the stands without the usual preliminary coaxing by the cheerleaders. Even the regular sharp critical post-game remarks of the inevitable pessimists were punctuated with the odd note of praise and reassurance for the never-say-die hoopsters. Contrary to some scattered opinions published recently in local newspapers, we feel that more than a virtual chance of capturing Intercollegiate honours exists for the still persistent Raidermen.

Still resounding and quite pertinent to tomorrow evening's Homecoming match against Toronto are the immortal words contained in John McCrae's "Flanders Fields"—"take up our quarrel with the foe." Mindful of the ignominious defeat suffered at the hands of the Varsity hoopsters in the sardine-packed Hart House of Toronto, the claustrophobia-stricken Raiders are determined to square with the Queen-city squad on the expansive floor of St. Denis Hall tomorrow evening.

The Junior ice-men eager to compensate for their football defeat of last fall are presently holding top honours in the Intramural hockey league. In close pursuit are the league rookies, the Frosh-men followed by the Seniors and Sophs respectively. Weather permitting, all students may now more easily obtain a glimpse of the Assumption pucksters, as all games are being played on the outdoor rink on Campus.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH—For those not in attendance at the game last Saturday and having as their only means of information the daily paper we suspect that much difficulty was had in detecting whom the Western Mustangs played. Numerous guesses were cast, perhaps the most accurate being—"Ken Fathers, I saw his name." If the home town paper doesn't give us a justified spread who will? . . . A fellow whose indefinite leave of absence is really felt is Bill Burleigh. Sidelined with a back injury we trust that Bill is now on the mend and will be seen in uniform again shortly. . . . May we welcome back to the fold an old familiar to the Campus and the Raider program, Rusty Caldwell. Rusty, having served two years with Uncle Sam, has returned to finish his academic studies and is presently working out with the Crusaders. . . . Paul Metzger and Larry Connorton have come up with a few outstanding performances lately. Metzger played the pivot slot against Hillsdale like a seasoned veteran while Connorton hit well in both jump and set shots against Western. Ironman of the Raider machine, Dick MacKenzie, appears a sure bid for all conference recognition and All-Star honours. . . . League vet, Lou Veres, in an attempt to impress the local fans, appeared to have difficulty in finding the hoop under such pressure.

Crusaders Tame Western Colts

Boasting a record of only two losses in as many seasons, the Crusaders, Assumption's entry in the Intermediate league proved last Saturday night that any team who wishes to beat them must play 40 minutes of good heads-up basketball. For the first time in their history, the Crusaders had the opportunity to play host to the Western Colts at St. Denis Hall. The highly rated Western quintet were quite sure that they would leave Windsor in sole possession of first place. However, the Crusaders refused to succumb to the idle threats of their opponents and walked away with a 78-69 victory which gave them the undisputed possession of first place. In the early minutes of the game the Western cagers took a slight lead and it looked as if they might make their pre-game prediction come true. The

Water Polo

Water Polo anyone? To-morrow night at seven o'clock all spectators (women, too) are welcome to come down to the swimming pool under the gym and watch Ed Sabga's Frogmen battle Pete Woolcott's Harlequins for the aquatic title. It promises to be a good game since both captains have been drilling their squads daily and are ready to swim or sink. Although this is the first time that Assumption has boasted an intramural Water Polo League, the calibre of competition has been very high this year. Let's give them our support and maybe they will make this championship game an annual event on Homecoming night.

Assumption quintet failed to crack the Western defence and had to depend on long set-shots. Both teams rebounded well and it was a see-saw contest for the first half. When the second half ended As-

Spirit Was Willing

By PETE HOWLAND

A capacity crowd of 2,000 packed St. Denis Hall last Saturday night and cheered in vain as our Purple Raiders were handed their first defeat (home) in conference play since the 1952-53 season by the Western Mustangs. Led by rangy Ray Monnot who scored 31 points, the Westerners were nevertheless hard pressed all the way as they eked out a 76-66 win.

Assumption fans gave tremendous support to their spirited cagers in a valiant battle. Although Western held a 34-29 half-time bulge, the lead changed hands five times and the score was tied on six occasions. The fray was marked by Assumption's scrappy play with Raiders Larry Connorton and Dick MacKenzie standing out.

Connorton, though fouling out midway through the last period, paced the purple pack's offense with 16 points. MacKenzie played the entire 40 minutes holding Monnot to a mere seven points in the first half and pushing 10 counters through the hoops himself.

Hughie Coyle and George Joseph exemplified the drive and determination of the smaller Raider quintet as they scored 13 and 12 points respectively and harassed Lou Veres, the former Assumption great, so effectively that "Captain Lou" garnered only six points.

The three other Windsor-native Mustangs, Scratch, Ellis, and Smeeton gave good account of themselves and with the addition of Condon rounded out the Western scoring.

The Raiders were definitely hampered by fouls as Borowicz joined Connorton on the sidelines by the five foul route. All in all our cagers were whistled down 26 times. In contrast the Western visitors were only tagged for 17 violations.

Paul Metzger, Mike Spang, Howie Triano and Neil MacEwan played commendably for the tri-colour cause and earned praise for their admirable attempts to stop the giant Monnot.

Perhaps the most outstanding indication of Assumption spirit was given by the student boosters who, after the final buzzer, gave out a loud locomotive cheer for a deserving Raider team.

Assumption was trailing Western 33-31. In the last five minutes the hard playing Assumption squad led by Gerry Kotwas, Steve Demko and Mike Spang took the lead and never relinquished it. Captain Phil Mazzone and towering Tom Brook were tremendous on defence as they thwarted the many fine efforts of the Western Colts on several occasions. Jack Hool and Dick Kennedy turned in creditable performances and combined to contribute 22 points to the Assumption cause. It was certainly a great team victory and these boys deserve the support of the entire school.



Dick MacKenzie shows exquisite ball handling in key zone scramble.

Raiders Maul McMaster

On Saturday, January 14, the Assumption cagers captured their initial conference victory as they clobbered the McMaster Marauders 69-59. Hughie Coyle and George Joseph led the purple attack with 16 and 14 points respectively with Larry Connorton and Dick MacKenzie scoring nine each.

Holding a 40-27 lead at half time the Raiders saw their margin dwindle in the last period as fouls hampered their personnel. Borowicz, H. Triano and Connorton fouled out and MacKenzie, Coyle and Metzger each had four infractions posted against them.

Muir paced the Marauders, scoring 17 points for a much improved McMaster squad. Davis and Jackson were the other Marauder bulwarks.

TORONTO TRIPS TRI-COLORS

The Toronto Varsity Blues won their first basketball game of the 55-56 season and the Assumption Purple Raiders lost their opening conference encounter to the tune of 73-61. Although the Raider steeds were confined by the small Hart House gym, Howie Triano came through in fine style as he netted 13 points for the purple quintet, thus gaining the distinction of being the sole Assumptionite with double figures. Connorton, MacKenzie and Borowicz came close however with nine points each.

Dachyshyn with 18 points spearheaded the Toronto offense with Potter, Richman and Vaiculis clicking for 34 more.

ASSUMPTION HURDLES HILLSDALE

A hustling Purple Raider quintet outdistanced the Hillsdale Terriers by a huge margin 68-51.

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THE GAVEL...

DEBATING CLUB

Harley Forden and Mike Bolan and Alec Pavlini and Ken Foyster were elected by the Debating Club to represent Assumption in the I.U.-D.L. Debates to be held on Monday, January 30. The topic is: Resolved: "That Canada should have a separate codified Bill of Rights." This topic was debated on the 23rd of January by the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. The negative team of the winner of this debate will host the affirmative team of Assumption, consisting of Harley and Mike, on January 30. Our negative team, Alex and Ken, will stay at Assumption and host the affirmative team, victorious at Toronto. If Assumption wins in Toronto, it will go into the Western finals of the I.U.D.L., and if we win here, we go into competition with the Eastern winner of the I.U.D.L.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club's activities got well underway this Thursday with a tour of the Goebel Brewing Co. of Detroit. The tour of Goebel's has become almost an annual affair for this campus's Commerce Club. Again, as in past years, there was a large turn out—many new faces, many old, many returning for the third time. The tour, always considered as one of the highlights of the Commerce Club calendar, has been staged for the last three years in succession. The members were guided through the plant, shown the functions of the various equipment and allowed to ask questions concerning the operation and management of the firm. After the tour, with which all were delighted, "refreshments" were served. It's surprising how all that walking made everyone so thirsty!

The date of the long awaited stag has been announced. The stag, one of the Commerce Club's annual events, will be held on February 7, at the D. H. (Dominion House). All commerce and economics students are invited.

THE GLEE CLUB

The Assumption University Glee Club, under the able direction of Mrs. Violet Webb Leach, began rehearsals Sunday for the forthcoming annual "Spring Musicals." Before Christmas, the Glee Club was privileged to appear at the Ford Foundation Graduation Exercise. Many favorable comments were received and it is hoped that the future engagements will be as successful as the previous ones. The Glee Club and its president, Miss Judy Kennedy, wishes to thank the many well-wishers for the extremely gratifying reception given the Christmas Concert Program.

C.O.T.C.

The annual mess dinner for the University of Western Ontario Contingent C.O.T.C. will be held on February 4 in London, Ont. Attending will be the Western Ontario Area commander, guests, contingent officers and all C.O.T.C. personnel from the U.W.O. Contingent (U.W.O., Waterloo College and Assumption University).

SODALITY

At the request of Bishop Nelligan, the Sodality has undertaken the gathering of literature for troops overseas. Students are asked to place magazines (for example: Life, Time, and Reader's Digest) in the box in Dillon Hall. With the entire co-operation of everyone this drive will be successful. The Sodality urges attendance at Benediction every Friday at 12:30. Students should spend some time with Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. This is a fine religious practice and the ideal way to end a busy week. In the near future the Sodality will have a mission night when a prominent priest will speak of his work in the mission field. There will be movies and refreshments. With retreat approaching, the pamphlet rack will be supplied with new literature. Discussion meetings will be held soon in collaboration with some other groups on campus. Come and be enlightened!

LEGION OF MARY

With the co-operation of the Legion of Mary and Fr. Weiler, Marian Library has become the centre of Marian literature for English-speaking Canada.

The Legion is conducting a drive to collect pamphlets to be sent to the Mission societies in Ottawa. Plans are being formed for the annual May Day Parade in which Assumption students are expected to play an important part. Preparations are being made for a Catholic Press exhibit in the first week of February.

H.N.U.A. PROM



Seated: Nancy Hogan and Scurv Parent.
Standing: Dolores Dugal, Phil Zakoor, Patricia McManus and Kevin Ryan.

Dance Success...

"Heaven! I'm in Heaven, and I seem to find the happiness I seek. When we were out together, dancing cheek to cheek!" And when we are dancing in a fairy-land of pink, shot through with silver, to a song like "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," who wouldn't be in Heaven? This is remembered the twenty-first H.N.U.A. Prom, appropriately named "Pink Fantasy," which was held Friday, January 20 at Caboto Hall.

The decorations committee surely were looking through the world with rose-colored glasses! Cascades of pink and white streamers frothed about the entrance. Pink trees spread graceful branches hung with jewelled sugar plums. Drifting above the orchestra, white, fluffy clouds and plump, rosy cherubs proudly presented the H.N.U.A. Prom. Silver champagne goblets were striking against wine velvet draperies. Black silhouettes of dancers sprang from cream walls. A huge diamond and mirror faceted ball slowly revolved, throwing off rainbows of sparkles and every once in a while, a pink elephant flew by.

Escorts were presented with pink

boutonnieres, while flowered and painted fans were favors for the ladies. Ah! Subtle and bewitching is the art of the use of a fan! To tease, to flirt with. The provocative glance half-hidden behind its lacy edge! Je t'aime. Je t'adore. Quelque voulez-vous encore?

Yes—Well, anyway, the music by "The Lancers" was sweet and tender; "Moonlight in Vermont," "Blue Moon." The soft "frou-frou" of velvet and satin gowns made murmur like water lapping. Little silver bubbles of laughter were breaking everywhere—Oh! C'est La Vie En Rose!

Patrons for the affair besides the most reverend Basilian Fathers, included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cowan, Dr. C. J. F. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McManus, and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dugal.

Truly the Holy Names' Council and the convenors of the dance are to be heartily congratulated on its splendid success. These were Natasha Slewar, Marie MacDonald, Pat McManus, Nancy Hogan, Dolores Dugal, Vickie Tkach, and Virginia DeRoma.

Girls' Sports

Last week the Assumption girls' basketball team trampled St. Theresa's 34 to 2. May we remind all girls interested in swimming that the pool is still open every Monday night from seven to ten.

Fran Warren and Pete DeVriendt wish to invite all bowlers to a mixed bowling party being held to-day at the Campus Recreation.

THEN AND NOW (Continued from Page 4)

as well as the bill collectors.) Some of them arrived by carriage—evidently from the more prosperous colleges and some stalwarts had ridden across the broad expanse of wilderness of Ontario on horse back, coming all the way from Maidstone. Naturally, there were the usual hordes of feminine pulchritude, just bubbling over with excitement and eager to discuss the nature of Transcendentalism. The first question they asked: "Where are the men!"



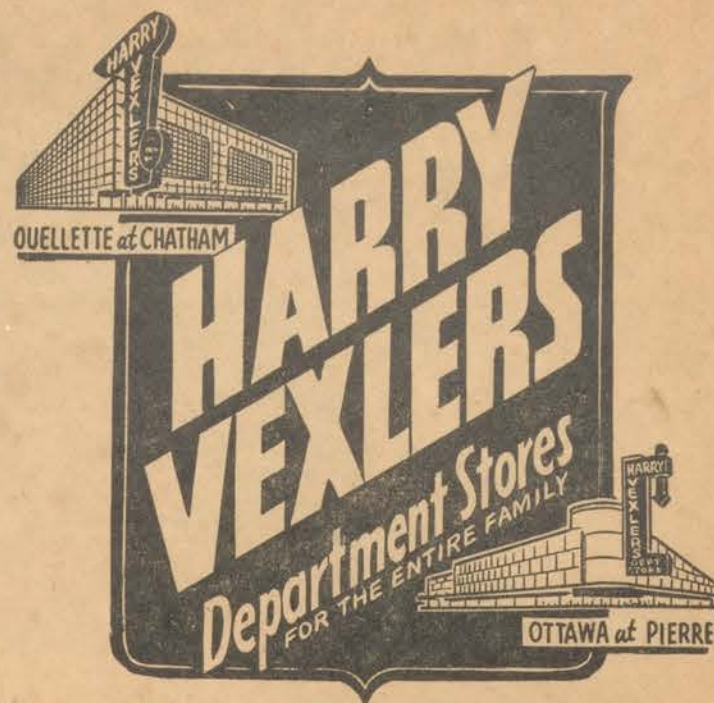
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BUDDY MORROW SIGNED FOR BALL

W.U.S. Begins Drive For Funds

Twenty thousand Japanese college students are tuberculous—40 percent of Pakistan's students will be unable to finish school because they lack financial help—three thousand Calcutta University students have no place to live—student population of University of Jerusalem has jumped 600% in four years . . . in Indonesia 1000% in six years.

On Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21, the local W.U.S. committee will ask YOU to help these overseas students, and others in similar need. This year W.U.S.C. is hoping to reach its minimum national objective of \$10,000; \$1500 to go to each of these four countries: Japan, Pakistan, Israel, and Indonesia. To do this, students all across Canada are asked to give generously—already University of British Columbia has raised \$1500; as has the University of Alberta; McMaster has approved a dollar levy for W.U.S.C.

Assumption's objective this year for overseas relief is \$500. We shall need an average of one dollar per student to obtain this sum. Will you do your share and give?

Incidentally, this is only a drop in the international bucket which dispenses several hundred thousand dollars yearly. All over the world students are contributing. College students in the United States generally hold themselves responsible for nearly 90% of this effort.

In Japan the high incidence of

TB amongst university students is mainly due to malnutrition and poor living conditions, the difference between life and death. It is proposed that W.U.S. internationally should contribute \$4,652.00 to the anti-TB measures of the Japanese university community, of which \$1,500.00 be raised in Canada. With this initial contribution it will be possible for W.U.S. of Japan to mobilize further support within the country for a second student ward at Fukuoka.

The task of making adequate provision for student lodging continues to tax the efforts and ingenuity of university communities in all parts of Indonesia. Combined with efforts to provide adequate accommodation for Indonesia's rapidly growing student community, are others to organize co-operative shops, as well as educational supplies, at cheap rates. To support the expansion of hostels, with equipment for common rooms and reading rooms, and help the growth of the co-operative student shop, an international contribution of \$2,559.00 is budgeted, of which \$1,500.00 is required from Canada.

W.U.S. assistance has enabled the establishment of one prefabricated unit, as part of a student centre in Jerusalem. During the past year funds have been raised for a unit in Haifa, and \$3,256.00 is allocated in this year's international budget to provide a second one for Haifa, of which \$1,500.00 is expected from

Canada. The W.U.S. Centre, when established, will furnish adequate and greatly needed accommodation for about 40 students. Land, installation and furniture will be provided through the joint efforts of the university students; all constructional operations will be undertaken by the students themselves, with no outside assistance.

With a total of \$12,000 raised for a W.U.S. hostel during the past three program years, construction of a W.U.S. hostel, ultimately to accommodate a total of 100 students, has been started in Karachi, Pakistan. The Government continues to offer its co-operation toward helping to complete the project.

An additional \$3,489.00 is budgeted in this year's program of action to help bring the continuing efforts of the past years to a successful conclusion. It is hoped to raise \$1,500.00 for this project in Canada.

When you are approached and asked to contribute, please do not think in terms of what will I get out of it. We who have so much in comparison to the other students abroad, should not hesitate to help. Consider this a charity, a charity of one university student to another.

Assumption is recommending Beverly Johnson to the National Committee for the seminar in Germany.



BUDDY MORROW

Personable Buddy Morrow will be leading his great dance orchestra from the bandstand of Assumption University commencing on April 13, 1956.

Born in New Haven, Conn., on February 8, 1919, Buddy received his first trombone at the age of 12 as a birthday present from his parents. At the age of 13, Buddy debuted professionally playing at junior and senior high school dances in his hometown of New Haven. At 15 he was featured with the Yale Collegians at the fabulous salary of \$35 per week.

Deciding to continue his musical studies he accepted a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music in New York City. During his eight month stay with "Pops" Buddy was featured on the Chesterfield Show, as well as one nighters, theatres and recording dates while with the band.

After leaving Whiteman, Buddy joined the orchestra of the late Eddie Duchin for a short period. While with Duchin, the famous Bunny Brerigan heard Buddy and recommended him to Artie Shaw, who immediately signed him for a featured role in his band.

Buddy stayed with Artie for five months, until he broke up his band, and then signed with Vincent Lopez, for a tour of theatres and hotels to the west coast.

The next stop for this talented young man, who had established himself as one of the leading instrumentalists in the nation, was to join Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in a featured role.

During this time, Buddy received many calls from radio stations to join them as their staff musician. He accepted a position on the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and at the same time found time to free lance in the recording, radio and television industries.

Soon after Uncle Sam beckoned and Buddy became a part of the U.S. Navy for a hitch of three years.

Upon discharge Buddy Morrow returned to radio work for a short time, and then joined Jimmy Dorsey where he was featured on the trombone at all the leading spots and locations from coast to coast.

Signing a RCA Victor recording contract in 1950, Buddy

changed his style to a strictly accented ensemble dance beat as a background for his trombone. The result was the exciting "Rio Rita." Two months and three records later, the tremendous response to the instrumental "Solo," a fox trot bolero adaptation of Chopin's Waltz in C Sharp Minor firmly convinced everyone concerned that the Buddy Morrow orchestra was really on the way to the prominence that was predicted for them.

A few months later they followed up with "Rose, Rose, I Love You," which hit the top of every best seller list across the country, and boosted Buddy Morrow and his orchestra into the position of one of the top bands in the nation.

By this time both the bookers and the customers alike were anxious for dates on Buddy and he went into rehearsal in August of 1951 in preparation for a tour of all the

(Continued on Page 4)

Holy Redeemer College, Redemptorists Affiliate With Assumption

Windsor, Ontario. . . . Holy Redeemer College, an institution of higher learning under the direction of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (Redemptorist Fathers) has become an affiliated college in the faculty of Arts and Sciences of Assumption College.

Officers of the two institutions signed articles of affiliation in a brief ceremony at Assumption College on February 8. Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president, and Rev. P. J. M. Swan, C.S.B., secretary, signed for Assumption and Very Rev. J. Arthur Ryan, C.Ss.R., Provincial of the Toronto Province of the Redemptorist Fathers, and Very Rev. Gerald Owens, C.Ss.R., and Rev. W. Wyllie, C.Ss.R., for Holy Redeemer College.

"This affiliation," said Fr. LeBel, "is another evidence of the growth of the university. Following close upon the affiliation of Essex College, the college for Pure Science, the affiliation of Holy Redeemer College will provide in the near future an important development in theological studies. Every university should have facilities for these two sciences. For man to be educated he must be familiar with the things of God as well as the things of Caesar. We are very happy to be associated with the learned Redemptorist Fathers in the university field."

"It is my fervent hope and prayer that this agreement will work out to the benefit of Assumption College as I am convinced it will to the benefit of Holy Redeemer College," said Very Rev. J. Arthur Ryan, C.Ss.R., Provincial of the Redemptorist Fathers and member of the board of directors of Holy Redeemer College.

Presentation of Commissions By Major Virtue, C.D., R.S.D.

On February 2, Lt. C. A. Patterson and 2nd Lt. G. A. Mascaro received through His Excellency the Governor-General, Commissions of Her Majesty the Queen. The presentation was made by Major R. Virtue, C.D., R.S.D. for the C.O.T.C. of Southwestern Ontario, while Captain C. M. J. F. Swan, Detachment Commander, read the Commissions.

The holding of a Queen's Commission formally constitutes the in-

dividual as an officer in the Armed Forces. It carries with it the rights and privileges of that office and warrants, obedience from all subordinates. Far from being a simple acquisition it requires at least two years of training followed by acceptance to the rank by Army authority.

The ceremony took place in the College Parlour, witnessed by the Very Reverend Vice-Chancellor and Assumption students and faculty.



Left to right: 2nd Lt. G. A. Mascaro, 2nd Lt. C. A. Patterson, Capt. C. M. J. F. Swan, Major R. Virtue, C.D.

Ronald Fordham, a student here last year, died at Hotel Dieu hospital last fall. There are still 14 pints of blood owing. It would be a real charity if help could be given. Contact Al Lugli.



CAROL COLLIER
... singer

the missing floats . . .

True school spirit is revealed when a club or organization sponsors a project solely for the benefit of the school—receiving no monetary remunerations from which they can have a party or take a trip. Such spirit was demonstrated by the groups on campus who worked tediously to present a float in the Homecoming Parade.

To compensate for the meager budget allotted them, most of the clubs contributed some of their money from their S.A.C. grant. This generosity was even found among the minor clubs with relatively small grants.

However, some of the more naive spectators like myself expected great things from the Ambassador and the Commerce Club. The year-book receives the largest grant from the S.A.C. and I figured they in turn would show their gratitude by supplying a float which would enhance the beauty of the parade. The Commerce Club boasts the largest membership of any club in the school. Could this great multitude of students not spare any time for Homecoming? Let's see what happens when these people want banquets?

HERE

JIM HARTFORD

Just like bees. A person can easily see by the hub-bub in their "inner sanctum" that the year-book staff is hard at work. Every year at this time the members of this publication remove themselves from the ranks of society and don their "chapeaux de penses" to put out their highly praised pages of the year's activities. It's a job-and-a-half you know, and those "hermits" and "hermit-ettes" could use a wee pat on the back for morale.

They also have a good place for any loose dollar bills you might have. Besides giving you that old satisfied feeling, they also bestow upon you the title of a "patron." How about that!

Two negatives won't give you a debate . . . positively. With due reverence to A.C.'s debaters, I hear that their recent encounter with the gents from Osgoode Hall didn't turn out as expected. Somehow or other there were two (not one, but two) negative teams present. The "Osgooders" then took the affirmative side and the contest got under way. A.C. emerged the winner; and although it was a somewhat hollow victory, it was, nevertheless a victory.

A word to those whom the shoe fits — "there's only three months left." Ye Gads! It only seems like a couple of weeks since the Christmas season; and before that it was a couple of weeks from Hallowe'en, etc. These days are sure flying by. It'll be Easter in no time; then study week will be here; and then comes exams! So you see, there isn't as much time as you thought. Step on it!

It looks like things are looking up for the hoopsters. For a while, there, it wasn't too hard to see the bottom. Since then, the Raiders have seen better days, and are finding their place in the sun.

I see where a couple of the army types received their commission the other day. There's a lot of work behind those "pips," you know. So a wee pat on the back for the boys in brown.

Harley Forden's favourite pet is also the thing of the moment. The "Kaleidoscope" begins to take shape presently; so if you've got something to say, see Harley to-day! See you later,

Alligator.

Homecoming Queen . . .



MARY JO BRENNAN

LETTER BOX

To the Editor:

If my memory serves me right, Assumption University had its first Formal Dance in December of 1954 at the Prince Edward Hotel. The young ladies were delighted but many of the young men were disgruntled, because it meant renting, or buying an evening suit.

Assumption is not just a college, it is a University, and so must uphold the dignity of one . . . and it is as much the responsibility of the student as it is of the Faculty. An evening suit is not expensive—costs very little more, and in some cases not quite as much as an evening gown, and a man can wear his just as long as he can get into it, but not so with a young lady, who must have more than one for a season. Be proud of your University, and

then to see to it that it is proud of you. It is your responsibility. The faculty can only do so much to uphold the dignity of a scheme of higher learning. The student must do his or her share, and it is a very important part too.

Why not bring back Programme? Four dances with your escort is quite sufficient. Even if a couple are engaged six dances together is all that is in good taste—"Do I hear, my who is the old strump?"

Formal life began sneaking out the back door during and after the first World War, and it is high time it was coming back in the front door. A great edal is lost, if we can wear just anything, we need the dignity of formality—to keep us on the up—and to-day as never before, we need that up.

There are so many advantages to a smaller University, especially Assumption — because the Basilian Fathers give so much of their time — so willingly, in extras—their kindness and understanding is remarkable—you are known, not just a number, and they—the Basilians are interested in each of you. The rest of the faculty are of the finest. You may walk the halls of every famous University—here and elsewhere, but I can assure you that you will not find another President such as The Rev. E. C. LeBel.

May God bless Assumption University—and you the students. But please get out and wear 'The White Tie and Tails'.

Good Luck to one and all.

S. Gertrude Arnold.

argument

Some members of the N.F.C.U.S. Debating Association are not members of N.F.C.U.S., but the finalists in N.F.C.U.S.D.A. are backed financially by N.F.C.U.S. for a European tour. The issue is whether to let only members of N.F.C.U.S. be awarded the prize. This could mean that the winner of the national finals, although a member of N.F.C.U.S.-D.A. couldn't go to Europe and represent Canada because the winner wasn't a member of N.F.C.U.S. In the winner's place a "second-rate" team would go, one which belonged to N.F.C.U.S. If this proposition were passed it could possibly mean that more universities would be forced to join N.F.C.U.S. But, what is more important, adequate representation of Canada which would cause an increase of prestige for Canada or more membership in N.F.C.U.S.? It seems that if membership for N.F.C.U.S. is important, there must be some other way than this to increase it. It would seem that representation of a nation should come before membership in a group contained in that nation.

The Purple and White

Assumption College Student Newspaper



The Purple and White is published bi-monthly during the regular session by the students of Assumption College. The Press Office is located in the Student Center on Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Telephone CL 2-0253. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

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THE RIGHT IDEA



Brenda Onesti and Will Wagner had the right idea when they skated to class last Monday as ice covered the campus like a blanket of angel hair.



SWEET CAPS
add to the enjoyment

CORK or PLAIN

FRESHER...MILDER...THEY'RE TODAY'S CIGARETTE

...and it hailed for Homecoming

Raiders Rip Redmen, 85-53

By PETE HOWLAND

On Saturday, February 4, at St. Denis Hall, our Purple Raiders scalped a weary, much travelled McGill University basketball squad. It was an important win for the purple pack as it netted them undisputed possession of second place in the Senior Intercollegiate League. It also marked the emergence of Raider Howie Triano as a star performer.

Howie scored 20 points, his highest figure in three years as a varsity cager, and sparked the tri-color squad to a final 32 point bulge. George Joseph delighted Raider fans by returning to his old stellar form with an 18 point output. Joseph currently leads Assumption cagers with 227 points for the season.

Assumption had little trouble with the Redmen as they led 6-0 in the early seconds and opened up a 12 point spread, 21-9 after the first 10 minutes. McGill then rallied and closed the gap at half time to 36-28. Then the Raiders' fast break really rolled. After intermission the boys of the Purple, White and Gold laced into their visitors and piled up 49 points while holding the opposition to a mere 25 markers.

Larry Connorton and Matt Borowiec each hit for 11 points while Dick MacKenzie and Hughie Coyle potted eight and six points respectively. Neil MacEwan played sharp

defensive ball and pitched in with four points. Every one of the dozen Raider loopsters saw action as Luko Metzger, Dick Kennedy and Phil Mazzone played well in "spot" roles. Of note, was Rusty Caldwell who scored his first varsity basket since returning from two years service in the U.S. Army.

Don Wright led the Redskin rumble with 16 points and his fellow brave, Leon Duplessis worked effectively from the pivot, hooking in 14 counters.

Assumption made 31 out of 72 from the field whereas McGill clicked on 23 out of 59. At the charity strip Assumption tossed in 23 out of 33 tries to McGill's seven for 19.

A total of 36 personal fouls interrupted the fast contest, 19 of these were incurred by the visiting Redmen, Leon Duplessis was the only lad fouling out in the game with 11 seconds left to play.

MCGILL			ASSUMPTION			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Gordon,rf	2	0	4	Connorton,rf	4	3
Zommers,lf	3	2	8	MacKenzie,lf	3	2
Duplessis,c	6	2	14	Metzger,c	1	1
Thompson,rg	1	1	3	Triano,rg	8	4
Wright,lg	7	2	16	Joseph,lg	7	4
Heffernan,s	2	0	4	Borowiec,s	2	7
Raphaels,s	1	0	2	Coyle,s	3	0
Thomas,s	1	0	2	Spang,s	1	0
Leary,s	0	0	0	MacEwan,s	1	2
Rosenberg,s	0	0	0	Kennedy,s	0	0
				Mazzone,s	0	0
				Caldwell,s	1	0



Crusaders Still Zooming

Assumption Crusaders with only one loss in 12 starts continued to dominate the Windsor and District Intermediate Basketball League as they rolled to an 86-74 victory over the third place Leamington Falcons. The week before, the same Assumption quintet overcame three opponents in as many nights. One of their sorrowful victims was the highly rated Toronto Baby-Blues. On Saturday night when they played Leamington the squad was led offensively by Steve Demko who hit for 26 points. Jack Hool and Phil Mazzone scored 18 and 17 points respectively. Demko and Hool were also tremendous on defence as they stole the ball from the Leamington Cagers on several occasions. Terry Collins, filling in for Jerry Kotwas played an outstanding game both on defense and offense. Despite the fact that this club has had little if any support from the students it has shown plenty of fight and hustle in all its games. Although the Crusaders only



led by a score of 42-30 at half-time it was easy to see that the Leamington five were definitely out-classed and would be on the short end of the score when the final whistle was blown.

SPORT-SCOOP

With BUGS

Tennis anyone? And indoor at that. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council a motion was put forward by Commissioner Fred Dupont that the possibilities of constructing a portable tennis court in the gymnasium be given due consideration. Fred suggested that such facilities could be easily arranged for and without any possible depreciation of the gym floor. Working in conjunction with the advice of a few talented engineering students, Mr. Dupont has already established the necessary moments of force and gravitational centres which must be applied to keep the apparatus secure. The court floor, it is intended, will consist of a taut expanse of canvas. As the Athletic Council will be influenced as to their decision only in proportion to the amount of actual student interest shown, all desirous of an early tennis season are urged to contact Fred at their earliest convenience. Such a revolution in the world of athletics is not only indicative of progress but may also serve to mark our University as a pace-setter in the field of sports. What say?

★ ★ ★

By the time this paper is in circulation the Raiders will have completed their most important road trip of the season. Due to time involved in printing the weekend results are inaccessible but perusing the boys have continued their winning streak against the Golden Gaels of Queens in Kingston on Friday and followed up with a win over McGill Redmen in Montreal Saturday a virtual chance of sharing Intercollegiate honours with Western is still within the realm of possibility. Previous to the weekend activities the Raiders were carrying a three and two won-loss record in league play. On the presumption therefore of victorious weekend and fostering the hope that the Toronto Blues can eek out a win over the soaring Mustangs of Western U. at Hart House while the Raiders do likewise at Western Assumption could force the Metrasmen to share league supremacy. Where there's smoke there's fire and where life—Hope.

★ ★ ★

In the spotlight presently in the Intramural program are hockey and basketball. The latter got off to a high-spirited start two weeks ago as a league composed of nine well balanced teams teed off in what promises to be a keen and highly competitive season. In an early rundown the "Sophomore Independents" give evidence of power as they took advantage of the young season by winning four games in as many tries and vaulted to top rung on the league ladder. The dark horse ringer outfit of the league, the "Buddies" and the ever-dangerous Seniors share place with similar records of three wins as against one loss apiece.

★ ★ ★

For What It's Worth . . . Rumour has it that the Assumption-Western game previously scheduled for Thursday evening February 23 has been postponed until Friday February 24. If such is the case it is expected that more support than previously anticipated will accompany the Raiders on this what could be their most crucial game of the season. We trust that Dr. DeMarco is on the mend from his recent illness and will shortly be taking up his regular position alongside the Raider machine.

There once was a team known as the "Blues"
Poor things! They couldn't stand
At home they could beat to lose!
Any team to be had.
For their gym was petite,
And their ref a Post Grad.
And then their paper would make remarks
About teams whose barks
Were worse than their bites, and
shout,
"There's plenty of smoke but the
fire is out!"

But when they play away from home
Then listen to them whine and
moan
"This gym's too large for our small
team
And the ref is fair to all! How
mean!
We can't win under conditions like
these!
Can't we just play home games,
please?
On our pocket floor at U of T
Where our best rooter's the referee."

On the Ice Lanes

Thursday, February 16 playoffs are scheduled to begin at the Windsor Arena at 3:30 p.m. In the playoffs the Juniors will probably have to battle it out with the Seniors and since the Juniors haven't lost any of their six games it seems very likely that they will walk off with the championship. The only gripe the boys playing hockey have is that they don't get much support so let's all get behind them and put forth some sort of a supporting audience.

The complete standing puts the Juniors in front, Freshmen in second, Seniors in third with the Sophomores struggling in last position.

Harlequins Crowned

While the dauntless Assumption Crusaders were showing the Toronto Baby-Blues how to play basketball upstairs in the gym, Pete Woolcott's Harlequins were giving Ed Sabga's Frogmen a lesson in water polo in the murky depths below. The first intra-mural championship was only won after Woolcott's squad was able to score an overtime goal to give them a 5-4 victory over the hard swimming Frogmen.

We cannot name any stars because all the boys played well and proved that some day Assumption will boast a strong water polo team which will be able to compete with any university squad.

Thumbnail Catches . . .

This year the girls' basketball team boasts six new players. The fast-moving guard line consists of: Shirley Stolarchuk. Shirley hails from Kennedy Collegiate where she played on the team for one year. She plays centre position and her other sports interests are baseball, tennis and skiing.

Jo Nassar. Jo-anne was active in basketball at St. Mary's Academy for four years. She plays left guard and is also interested in golf and swimming.

Mari White. Mary was a member of the Riverside High basketball team for one year. She plays right guard and her other sports favourites are track, golf and baseball.

The effective sharp-shooting forward line consists of:

Deanne Whiteside. Deanne played on the Forster Collegiate team for four years. She plays left forward and her other favorite activities include track, volleyball, swimming and badminton.

Pat Safrance. Pat was active on the Kennedy Collegiate team for four years. She plays right forward and is also interested in swimming, badminton, tennis and volleyball.

Judy Barr. Judy played on the Riverside High basketball team for four years. She plays centre forward and her other sports interests are: track, badminton, swimming, baseball and volleyball.

Thanks to the co-operation of the bowling team and the hard work of Fran Warren and Pete DeVriendt the mixed bowling party was a huge success.



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MY FUNNY VALENTINE



One of the younger reporters on the staff brought in this picture from Prom 23 with this fantastic story. He claimed that the two persons in the picture, Ron Gentile and Diana Barr, were both of sound mind and conducting themselves in a proper way with their own dates. At the stroke of 12 Cupid came down from the ceiling and his arrow soared through the air picking Ron and Diana from their dates and placing them where you now see them. Ron just happened to have a diamond in his pocket so...

In View Of Mid-term Marks...

Students are reminded to keep in mind the academic regulations as applicable to them:

Seniors and prospective graduates should check with the registrar's office to be sure of their requirements for Graduation:

(a) that they have the proper courses,

(b) what grades they must obtain to fulfill the requirement that half the courses of third and fourth year be C or better,

(c) that they must obtain a C average or better in the courses constituting the major.

Juniors are reminded that they must obtain at least three grades of C or better; otherwise they will be required to write supplementals or repeat the course.

Students in first and second years, to pass their year, must obtain an average of 40% or better, and not be below 50% in more than two courses.

Repeaters in any year must pass (grade D or better) all courses in which they are registered.

Students on probation will not be allowed to repeat the year if they fail, more than two courses.

Courses dropped after December 1 are counted as failures unless they are courses that are taught only in the second semester.

The \$100 Dinner

More than 200 Alumni and friends of Assumption are expected to attend the Century Club Dinner to be held in the College Dining Room on Thursday, February 9.

The term century has been applied to the Alumni Dinner for two reasons. On February 10, 1857 Assumption College opened its doors for the first time. The Dinner has been scheduled for the eve of the first day of Assumption's hundredth year. The dinner is a \$100-plate one and the proceeds will be used for the expansion of the alumni office and other Alumni efforts.

The Hon. Milton Gregg, Canadian Minister of Labor, and Mr. Philip Hart, Lieutenant-Governor of Michigan, will be guest speakers. Bishop Nelligan will be toastmaster. Other speakers include Raymond J. Lyons, president of the Alumni Association, and Fr. LeBel.

Historama Presents...

Already it can be noted around campus, that the scholarly look of some of our more prominent students has evolved from the intellectual and entertaining meetings which have been held in the Club Room of the Students' Centre. Over the past two weeks, in carrying on with its fine tradition, the History Club has co-sponsored one of the floats in one Homecoming Parade, has held an informal but intellectual gathering at the home of its secretary, Miss Wendy Gilchrist to partake of a spaghetti dinner, and has sponsored a timely informative lecture by Fr. LeBel on the growth of Assumption University.

On Monday evening, the "hierarchy" of the club attended a very educational talk and social gathering at the home of Dr. C. Swann who had as his guest lecturer Mr. Pierce Lettner, a very prominent Windsor jeweller. Mr. Lettner's discourse on antique jewellery, together with a colourful display was well received. It should be noted that due to the facilities at Dr. Swann's command, only a select few were able to attend.

To-morrow at three p.m. in the Club Room, the History Club is proud to announce that it has secured the services of one of the most eminent and sparkling personalities around campus to demonstrate his eloquence with an informal talk on Spain. He is none other than our own beloved Bishop Nelligan. All are urged to attend.

BUDDY MORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

leading band spots and locations from coast to coast.

Buddy Morrow, who brings his band into Assumption University on April 13, has set up a code of clean listenable, danceable rhythms which is proving very popular with the customers and critics alike. As Buddy puts it, "Do not try to educate the public from the bandstand, instead play the type of music they want to hear."

J. M. Dent Publishing Company Offers Young Writers Chance

An anthology of student writing, representing the creative work of Canadian university students will be prepared this year by the J. M. Dent Publishing Company. The purpose of the volume will be to introduce young writers to the public and to publishers.

Contributions of poetry, fiction and non-fiction will be accepted with an emphasis placed on creative writing. Students under 25 years on January 1 of this year, who are working toward a degree in an accredited college or university are eligible to submit material.

Contributors are asked to observe the following regulations:

1. Manuscripts should be type-written, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, and should have good margins on both sides of the page.

2. Three copies of the manuscript (one original and two good duplicates) should be forwarded to the panel of judges.

3. No contributor may submit more than three prose selections and three poems in one year.

4. Work published previously may be included provided that the author is still a student and meets the age requirements.

5. No arbitrary limit is placed on the length of the contributions but no one work will be allowed to occupy a disproportionate amount of space. In general, short stories should be between one thousand and five hundred, and four thousand words.

Intellectual Lunches

In an effort to promote interest in the Debating Society of Assumption University, we have made plans to stage impromptu debates every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the student club room.

The topic of an impromptu debate is known only to the chairman until debating time. Participants then adjourn for five minutes and formulate a plan of attack on the subject which should prove interesting for both the debaters and the viewers.

The debating society would also like to announce that the University of Toronto will meet with Assumption on February 21. The bulletin boards will carry further information. The topic of the debate is "Resolved: that Canada is unnecessary." Your support will be greatly appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

Press Offers Condolences
To Fr. Mulvihill

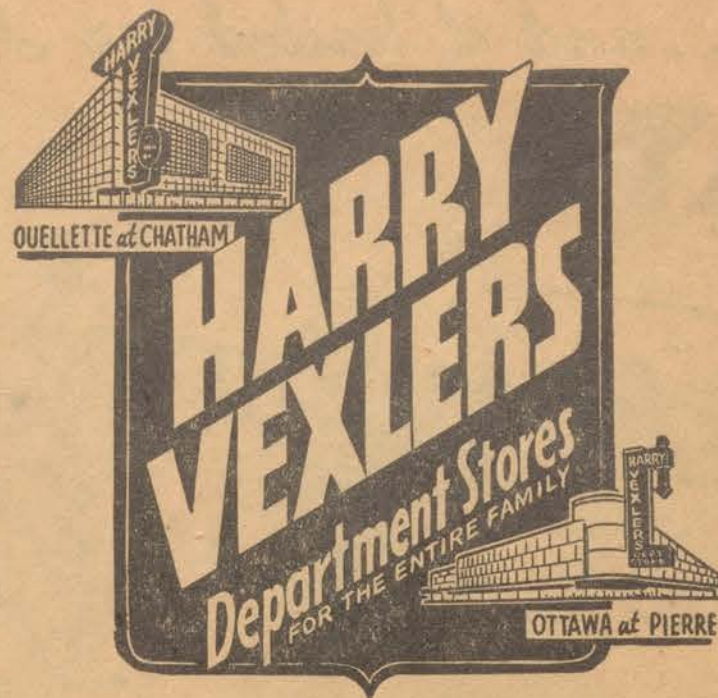
Good For Your Soul

The annual undergraduates' retreat will be held next Thursday, Friday, the 16 and 17 of February. The retreat master is the Reverend John Murphy, C.S.B., President of John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y.

Mass will be at 9:00 a.m. each morning and all lectures and labs are cancelled for both days. Fr. Faught urges that everyone make a fervent retreat in preparation for Easter.

Free Ticket

The Student Council is sponsoring a contest to choose a theme for the Arts Ball. The requirements are to submit a suitable theme with some specific plans for the decorations, Queen's throne and favors. A ticket for the Ball will be the prize awarded for the best entry. All entries must be given to Chuck Schiano, the chairman of the Arts Ball.



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Nominations
S.A.C.—March 16
H.N.U.A.—March 15

The Purple and White

St. Patrick's Day
Dance in the Huts
March 17

Volume XXVIII

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, WINDSOR, ONTARIO — MARCH 9, 1956



Number 10

FORUM SUCCESSES

Annual Campus Forum Highlights Student Activities

Arts Student W.U.S. Rep

At the final meeting of this year's selection committee for a W.U.S. representative, the committee unanimously selected **Miss Beverley Johnston** to be Assumption's representative at the annual W.U.S. Seminar to be held in Europe. The members of the committee who selected such a fine choice to attend these seminars were the Rev. Fr. LeBel, Fr. Crowley, Fr. Pappert, Fr. Boland, Fr. Ruth, Fr. Swan, Sister Aloysius, Dr. DeMarco, Dr. Horne, Mr. Flood, Bill Warden, Chuck Schiano, Iris Savchetz, and Donna Urie.

Beverley is a third year Arts student, majoring in English. She has been very prominent in the Drama Club, and is at present the president of the Creative Writing Club. Bev. has contributed many informative talks on Campus Magazine, a local radio programme. It is indeed a pleasure for the students and faculty alike to send such a worthwhile representative to the W.U.S. seminars in Germany.

The first event of the fifth annual Campus Forum was held on Friday, March 2, in the Assumption College Students' Lounge. The four lenten season events planned for this season are designed to promote student and public interest in contemporary local and international affairs of a historic, social, cultural, and economic nature. The topics to be discussed by student panel members, reflect present day writing, thinking and happenings. These topics were chosen for their general interest and current importance to the modern world. Aside from its role as an educational and entertainment medium, the Campus Forum, entirely conducted by students, assumes a secondary educational role, in that it trains a multitude of students in organizing and planning.

The Campus Forum was organized four years ago to provide student entertainment during the lenten season. The first event was so well received that the general public was invited to attend future events. With the increased student and public support anticipated for this year, facilities have been expanded to accommodate a larger audience.

Co-chairmen for the Campus Forum are Mike Maloney and Paula Clary. The chairmen of the entertainment committee are Ron Gentile and Muriel Robichaud. The publicity committee is headed by Evelyn McLean and Mike Bolan, assisted by Al Pavlini, Barbara Loughheed, and Art Chin Lee. Ray Sakay is chairman of the stage committee.

* * *

THE CANADA WE FOUND

"And come out fighting at the bell." One of the most stimulating discussions ever held on the Assumption campus was literally waged last Friday night as the opening gun of this year's Campus Forum series was fired. The topic, "The Canada We Found," elicited from the four panelists some statements which were both amusing and unnerving to the Canadians present.

Maria Bonilla from Costa Rica had thought all Canadians were tall, handsome demi-gods (an opinion shared by most Canucks) until she came up and was disillusioned. How are the mighty fallen! She does consider Canadians more friendly than Americans, however, "they don't need to know you to love you."

Pascal Pignal, from the ancient, lovely cathedral city of Rouen, France, found, as an artist, beauty here too and, of all things, a stable government. "C'est possible!" Pascal has paid Canada the highest of all tributes, he has become one of her citizens.

Virginia DeRoma, from the land to the south (or is it north?) of Windsor, had visited Montreal and Quebec City and heard of Toronto (as who hasn't). She discovered Canadians and Americans have much in common—books, movies, a form of organized mayhem known as basketball. This lass from the City of Lilacs is worried about us though, for we haven't any history.

(Continued on Page 4)



Left to right: Chairman R. C. Willey, Panelists V. DeRoma, E. Sabga, M. Bonilla, P. Pignal.

Another Red Feather Drive Underway— A Look at the Future . . .

"Red Feather, the Community Welfare Council, and the Canadian Welfare Council." . . . What do these titles mean to you? It is important that they be understood at least in a general way. 'Red Feather' is the name of the campaign sponsored by the Community Welfare Fund and Council to raise money for the agencies set up to meet specific social and personal needs in our community. The Canadian Welfare Council does approximately the same thing on a national scale. You can imagine the immensity and importance of this task in a country so vast where each province has its unique problems.

It is particularly important at this time that the correct relationship between the Assumption student and these welfare organizations be understood. The university is an enlarging reality commanding respect and support from the community and the community is moving towards us in a positive way. Can we in response remain static and inert? While others are broadening their budgets we should also broaden our horizons, take a "look beyond our campus." This should be more than a 'precept' (take note Psych. 20 students). It should involve some use of the 'intellect.' As a group of educated people we should be continually saying: How does what I see in Windsor fit in with what I know and believe? What should be supported, what should be changed?

Then we must express our conclusions somehow in a tangible way that all may benefit from having a university in Windsor.

As university graduates are we not expected to be leaders when we become members of communities in a few years? If we have never learned to apply our knowledge to practical living while we were being educated and could most easily do so, it will be more difficult later.

You will agree that something should be done. Everyone must make the effort. But the most work will be done by a group of interested and enthusiastic students. These could form a social service at Assumption, which would perform some type of useful community welfare work. They would be giving and gaining at once. This is a possibility and perhaps most effectively defines the right relationship of Assumption University of Windsor with social welfare.

Alumnae Fete Seniors

The Class of 1956 will be the guests of the Alumni Association at the March dinner meeting to be held in the College cafeteria on Tuesday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. and the Windsor Chapter of the alumni will be hosts.

Fr. LeBel will attend and Raymond J. Lyons, Director of forward planning, Chrysler Corporation of Canada, and President of the Alumni Association, is expected to speak.

For complimentary tickets, Seniors are asked to contact their Class President, Bernard O'Connell.

W.U.S. Campaign Best Ever Held

Assumption this year doubled its contribution to the overseas projects of World University Service of Canada. The two day campaign recently staged by W.U.S. of Assumption netted exactly \$241.32. This is a gratifying increase and reflects the generous sympathy of the University for the dire dilemmas of universities abroad. The sum has already been forwarded to the national office where it will be channeled along with funds from other universities to relief agencies at academic centres in Japan, Indonesia, Pakistan and Israel. Students and staffs there will undergo some improvement in health and library facilities and in housing conditions because students and staffs in Canada have been mindful. This is especially true of us at Assumption.

While the total is cheering, a breakdown of it is less so. The Religious staff—Basilian Fathers and Holy Name Sisters—were as a group the largest single contributor with \$75. Night School students

were next with a liberal \$61. Lay staff and day students, however, were responsible all-told for only \$105.32, and the fact that the former gave a sizeable portion of that leaves much to be desired in the 500 or so day students. Students who gave were for the most part generous; the uncheerful note is that the majority did not give at all.

A special tribute is due to the Captain of the Varsity basketball team, Hugh Coyle, and the President of the Athletic Council, Dick Moriarity. They, along with the Calendar girls and the oft-pestered but always reliable (thanks to themselves and Sister Aloysius) girls in residence and still others were indispensable tax collectors. Director of the entire proceedings was Donna Urie, W.U.S. Chairman, and to her, to the aforementioned, and to the Press goes credit for a job well done. Of course, there's always a booby prize; this time it goes to the jazz combo which in spite of the charitable cause refused to play without pay.

University Facilities to Be Expanded

An Ontario provincial grant of \$600,000 has been allotted to Assumption University. It was made to Assumption on behalf of Essex College (the non-sectarian institute); \$500,000 of the grant is for capital purposes and \$100,000 for maintenance. Last year's grant was only \$200,000.

William H. Arison, president of Essex College, although happy about the grant, felt that the specified proportions should have been reversed. Salaries, upkeep of the college and the grounds, rental on

the science building and purchase of equipment create high maintenance costs. And statistics show that only about 40% of educational costs are paid by the student.

Fr. LeBel expressed the hope that Essex College would contribute towards Assumption's long-range building program. The school is urgently in need of a college library (estimated cost of \$750,000); other items (in order of priority) are: a students' union building, to replace the old H-huts; administration building, and a residence for girls.

Mr. Arison expressed happiness on behalf of the Essex board to co-operate fully with Assumption in the mutual growth and advancement of both schools.

CAMPUS FORUM

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
8:30 p.m.

Topic: "Cultural Aspect
of Windsor"
Entertainment

Attention—Medics!

Princeton, N.J.: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions

(Continued on Page 4)

... a greater understanding

The issue of segregation has been brought to the attention of the college student from the recent case at the University of Alabama. The incident involves more than the dismissing of a negro girl from school; it is an outward manifestation of the embedded taboos of the South. Being ignorant of all the affective factors pertinent to this recent case, we are not in a position to pass judgment.

However, we can look at segregation from the philosophical and theological standpoint of principle. As Christians, we believe that in the eyes of God all men hold the same dignity of rational beings despite their external and accidental differences. The constitution of the United States embodies this principle in the clause that "all men are created equal regardless of race, color, or creed." In spite of all the principles of right reasoning and the laws of the land, segregation persists. Why?

The sentiments of the South are entirely different from ours in the North. They have been conditioned from infancy with the belief that whites and negroes differ absolutely and must be kept separate. Such an embedded principle has influenced the way of life of the Southerners.

This situation cannot be changed overnight by forceful tactics prompted by emotionalism. On the contrary, it must be approached from the long-run point of view. With sound, reasonable, gradual developments toward integration in places where it is most feasible, the barriers of race distinction may crumble and be replaced by the greatest harmony the world has ever known.

it's really up to you . . .

Once again it is time to select certain students for offices on the Student Council. It is with a hope that the students will think seriously about some problems regarding this election that I have decided to direct a few words to the student body in general. The Student Council is composed of what we hope is the most representative and responsible group of people on campus. Each of those chosen are supposed to reflect the attitude of the group they represent, toward student problems. In reality their decisions affect the student body at large.

The council not only decides what is to be done in the way of student activity, but it is entrusted with the administration of several thousand dollars of student money. This latter responsibility is what makes the choice of the best available representation the imperative duty of each student. The elections are not in the nature of a popularity contest. A popular student is not necessarily a good administrator, or a prudent judge of what is best for the student body as a whole. When a member of the council casts a vote, he is voicing the opinion of the group he represents, and not merely making a decision that affects him as an individual. At times he must accept responsibility for the organization of some project, and then his ability to plan and execute within a budget is put to the test.

Unfortunately, the student body sometimes rallies to the cause of a student with flashy support without weighing the amount of responsibility he can handle. The power invested in the council is great, and if it is not used wisely, all the students suffer. Through your elected representative, your money is spent; what it is spent on should be your concern.

My fears of student apathy are not entirely unfounded. In the time I have watched the council in operation at its meeting, I have not seen more than three or four students in attendance. Either it indicates that the student body has unbounded confidence in its council or it manifest a total lack of interest. I suspect the latter is the case. During the past year, for example, the council planned and implemented several activities which resulted in serious financial loss because student support did not get behind the projects. In the long run it was your money that was wasted, in addition to a great deal of time and effort on the part of a few enthusiastic students.

It would seem then, that it falls upon the student body at large to do three things: first, to nominate and elect suitable and responsible officers; second, take an active interest in council meetings by attendance and by making your wishes known to your representative; and third, to get behind the council in its efforts to make your college career an interesting, pleasant, and profitable venture. The council tries to promote student activity but cannot do it in the face of student apathy.

HERE

What do you think of tact? It's a good thing to practise, you know. It seems that some of our donation-seeking brothers and sisters should look up the meaning of the word. How about this scheme of hanging tags on those that can give a buck, and allowing those that can't (and there are some of us that can't, you know), to be subjected to a pretty good try at high pressuring? There's very little reason for hanging a sign on a person to tell which side of the tracks he's from . . . or not from. Although this certainly wasn't their purpose, these "do-gooders" were the cause of a fair amount of embarrassment. So I've been told.

There's been a few suggestions from the comedians to make it compulsory for all librarians to wear running shoes. That might not be a bad idea; that is unless you can call it the "pitter patter of little feet."

You can feel it in the air! The old spring feeling is coming. To some it's a nausea that calls for class-cutting; to some a warning that it won't be long until exams; and then to others it's something else. This is the time of year when boy takes his books; girl takes her books; and hand in hand they cover the waterfront. The boy-girl element is natural . . . but why the books?



C.U.P.

DRINK DEEP

TORONTO. Marriage Or a New Dress? by Mary Jane Rowley. Yesterday was Leap Year Day. All over the campus, the bravest men, even the dauntless engineers, huddled around in frightened groups looking cautiously around before venturing a single step.

When I approached a member of the second-greatest sex to ask politely if I could borrow a piece of paper, he took off as though he had just seen Frankenstein's mother!

And where did this sneaky (from a male point of view) custom begin? Nobody really knows for sure, not even the Encyclopedia Britannica, as I discovered yesterday afternoon when I trotted over to the library to get some information on the subject.

According to another source, the custom supposedly started with an incident between St. Patrick and St. Bridget. However, it did not state just what this incident was so I leave you to draw your own conclusions.

About the year 1228 in Scotland, a law was passed which stated that during Leap Year, a woman could woo the man of her choice with words or looks in whatever manner she pleased.

If the man refused her, he was fined, unless he could prove that he was engaged to another girl. The same law was later passed in France and Italy. During Leap Year beans supposedly grow on the wrong side of the pod.

There, briefly is the reason why all the red-blooded husky men of the campus looked like timid mice caught in a trap yesterday. Here's hoping you took advantage of your big chance, girls.

Remember if your quarry for some unknown reason turned you down, he has to buy "a new silk gown," at least according to the old English custom. This could run into dough, fellows.

★ ★ ★

KINGSTON. What makes a good professor? What are the necessary ingredients of a good professor? The Queen's Journal questioned several faculty members on this topic. A few replied as follows:

"A first-class professor is one who is interested in his subject beyond anything else on the face of the earth." (Head of the Philosophy Department.)

"A good teacher must be deeply interested in his students as individuals," said another professor.

"Besides having the proper technical qualifications, a good professor must have enthusiasm," reported a third.

★ ★ ★

BRITISH COLUMBIA. A young lady, telephoning a music store, was connected by mistake with a garage. "Do you have 'Two Lips and Seven Kisses?'" she asked. "No," answered the garage. "But we have two tomcats and seven kittens." Is that a record? she asked. "Well," said the garage, we think it is."

★ ★ ★

Robber: "Stick 'em up or else."

Victim: "Or else what?"

Robber: "Don't confuse me, This is my first job."

★ ★ ★

A smart girl is one who knows how to play tennis, golf, piano . . . and dumb!

LETTER BOX

An Open Letter to the S.A.C.

Dear fellow students:

Congratulations on your foresight and diligent initiative in making early preparations for our most talked about social event, the Arts Ball. The band has been hired, plans for decorating have begun. This idea of getting the work done early and well assures us of a successful dance.

But I have a question. Have any of you ever done the family shopping in a supermarket? If you have, I suspect that you must have looked a lot like Dagwood who usually winds up with a basketfull of rare and expensive canned goods and a minimum of staples. I'll bet that, like him, you would be overwhelmed by the irresistible temptation to try anything with an attractive name

and a big price—Russian caviar, Norwegian sardines, English canapes, Peake and Freen biscuits—they sound good and have a big name but they sure are expensive. And, because they cost so much more than the home-mades, they are, for the medium size budget, impractical.

Why do I think you must be impractical shoppers? Well, Assumption is a small school and, as such, has a moderate budget. Hence, it can't afford to be buying Big Names. It's S.A.C., however, has grandiose ideas that make them burden us all with just that—a Big Name. By hiring a well-known band, we have really stuck our necks out. At a cost of \$1250 for the band, the S.A.C. figures that it will be necessary to charge \$6.00 per ticket. That

means that every student who buys a ticket will be buying about \$2.00 worth of Big Name, \$2.00 worth of music, and \$2.00 worth of miscellaneous.

Assumption is a small school and if it tries to keep up with its wealthy neighbours, the average student finds that it costs too much.

Let's put the horse back in front of the cart. Instead of recklessly spending our money and then devising unreasonable means of paying the bills, it's a bit more sensible to count the cash first and then BUDGET it. If that means we have to have just good music and no Big Name then we'll do just that.

But please, be less zealous, more reasonable, and more considerate of our puny bank accounts!

Terry Hobin

The Purple and White

Assumption College Student Newspaper



The Purple and White is published bi-monthly during the regular session by the students of Assumption College. The Press Office is located in the Student Center on Huron Line, Windsor, Ontario. Telephone GL 2-0253. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

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For pure pleasure

Player's

"MILD"

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Raiders Shine In Home Stretch

"Among the Tumult and the Shouting . . ."

By Pete Howland

The Purple Raiders, Assumption's varsity basketball squad, have finished another successful basketball season. With perseverance and determination they have compiled a 15-10 record and hold second place in the Intercollegiate League with a 7-3 mark behind the Western Mustangs.

George Joseph, starting at guard for his fourth and final year, shared the captaincy with Hughie Coyle, another senior guard. George poured 356 points through the hoops this year to lead Raider scorers with a 14.2 average per game. Dick MacKenzie, Assumption's best Olympic bet was close behind with 335 tallies for a 13.9 average and with big rebounding, and stellar defensive play, was regarded by many to be one of the best all-around forwards in intercollegiate competition this season. Larry Connorton regained a starting forward berth and proceeded to rebound and drive away to a 244 point total. Howie Triano stood fourth in scoring with 239 points. Matt Boroweic, the sweeping hook shot artist, added 208 points to the ledgers and Hughie Coyle 171. Paul Metzger by virtue of his 11 point output against Mac became the seventh Raider to crack the century mark with a 102 total.

With the exception of MacKenzie and Triano all the above players will graduate this year along with Dick Kennedy, hard working Syracuse forward. Assumption, therefore, will suffer a great loss.

Highlighting the season was the Raiders' incomparable feat of winning 10 out of their last 11 games, including a seven game winning streak. A homecoming victory, 71-58 against Toronto started this late season drive for the Raiders. McGill University went dejectedly back to Montreal on the short end of a 85-53 score. Howie Triano's 20 point effort marked this contest. Then the Raiders entrained to Kingston where "Chokie" Joseph led the Raider cause with 23 points as As-



Fr. Lajeunesse, C.S.B., Vice-President of Assumption University presents Crusader coach, Bernie Hogan, with the Baker trophy, emblematic of Intermediate Intercollegiate supremacy.

Crusaders Retain Intermediate Crown

By GERRY DITTRICH

Although six of the Assumption Raiders are graduating next spring Assumption will still continue to be a powerhouse in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League since she has the Crusaders from whom she may recruit many good players.

On Saturday night, March 3, Captain Phil Mazzone received from Father Lajeunesse on behalf of the Crusader team the A. W. Baker Memorial Trophy, which symbolizes supremacy in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. This marked the second successive season that the little Raiders have captured this title. The Wednesday before playing their last Windsor and District League game of the season, the Crusaders turned back the second place Richmond Clothes squad with an 81-67 victory. The top marksmen for this game were Gerry Kotwas and Jack Hool who scored 31 and 19 points respectively. It was a fast moving game in which the Clothiers proved that they will be hard to handle in the play-offs. As usual such players as Mazzone, Spang and Demko also turned in creditable performances and showed that when next season comes around they will be ready to don Raider uniforms.

(Continued on Page 4)

This season under the capable guidance of Coach Bernie Hogan the team romped to 23 victories in 25 contests and led both conferences in which they were entered. Since his first squad will be moving up next season Coach Bernie Hogan will be able to use his reserve players who played intermittently this season but proved their worth when they were given their chance. Among these boys are included T. Collins, F. DeVriendt, A. Penning-

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORT-SCOOP

With BUGS

With the wind-up of another basketball season it might be of interest to linger awhile in retrospect and summarize briefly some of the year's highlights pertinent to the Raider cause. Starting the season off in low gear the Assumption B-ball machine began to produce regularly only in the second half of the schedule and hit the finish tape with a cool 15-10 won-lost record; 10 wins of which were salvaged from the final 11 contests.

If asked to choose the one ball game which provided the most seat-edge excitement from the viewpoint of the fan I would only have to refer you to the recent non-conference game against the Nortown "98-ers" from Toronto, which the Raiders won 80-78 only after the score had been deadlocked on a dozen different occasions. The outcome of this see-saw affair was only officially certain in favour of Assumption at the 19:56 mark of the final half when Howie Triano did the honours after some neat ball-ragging by the Purple Pack deep in Nortown territory.

It would be a toss-up between the U. of T. game in Toronto and the Western game here if one were asked what contest of the year provided the greatest disappointment. Had the home and home series against the Mustangs been booked nearer the tail end of the schedule the jockeying for positions on the Intercollegiate ladder would have prevailed throughout. As it was, with two early season setbacks, the Raiders, by virtue of a Varsity Blues' victory over McGill Saturday, were forced to satisfy themselves with a tie for place position with Toronto which they kept throughout the season, being held at bay by the impenetrable Western squad which carded an undefeated clean-sweep in Intercollegiate competition.

For the comic we also have an easy choice. With reference to the recent home contest against Adrian College when the Raiders, counting early and often, ran up a decisive lead, the visitors were forced to concede the match. Conscious of their tough tournament the following evening in Kalamazoo, the Adrian coach was content to substitute for and save his regulars. Even the manager got into the act. Consequently the Raiders, taking advantage of circumstances to fatten their averages turned the fracas into a one-sided absurdity.

In summation, it was a good season. Perhaps more in the line of strength from Queen's, McMaster and McGill would be both beneficial to Intercollegiate rivalry and foster better league enthusiasm. Congratulations are in order to Dr. DeMarco and Hank Biasetti for handling their charges so efficiently and it is hoped that come next season these two familiar figures will be back calling the shots in similar capacities.

★ ★ ★

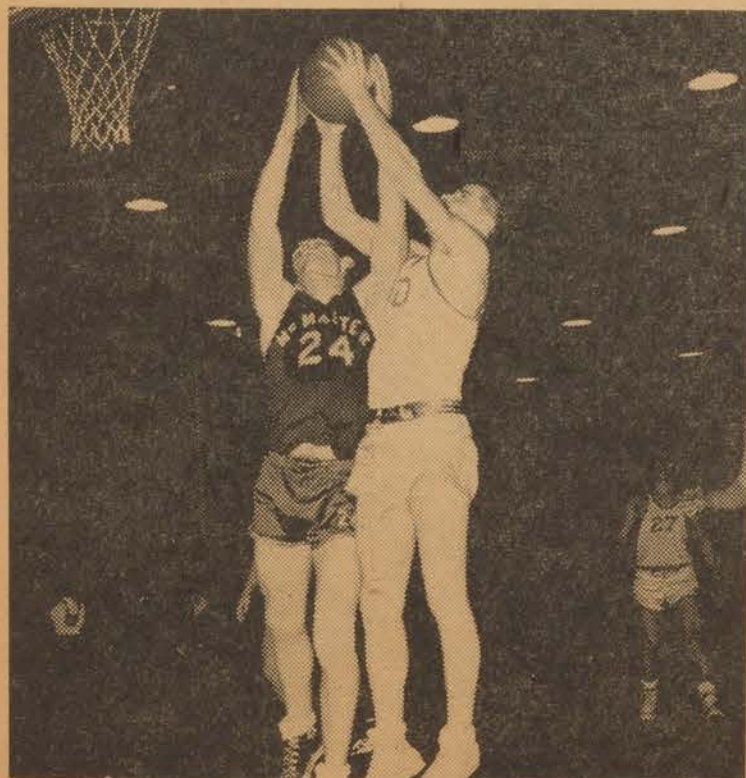
Farewells are extended to six members of the team. Matt Boroweic, Larry Connorton, Hugh Coyle, George Joseph, Dick Kennedy and Paul Metzger have all made their final appearance in the Tri-colour for Assumption as they enrolled in this year's prospective graduating class. What the future holds for them is uncertain. However, we do know this; all six are eligible for the draft and as such would provide classy basketball competition for any unit the U.S. Army would care to bill them against.

Behind the scenes too, are a couple of fellows partially responsible for any honours the team may have captured over the past three months—Dick Moriarty and Rod Scott, competent lubricants in the Raider machine, acted proficiently in the capacities of Manager and Publicity Director respectively.

★ ★ ★

From retrospect to prospect we find that next year's Varsity club will be reinforced with some high calibre material from this year's Crusader team, the 1955-56 Intermediate Inter-collegiate Champions. Hearty congratulations to Bernie Hogan and his squad for retaining this

(Continued on Page 4)



Howie Triano appears rather bewildered in this perfectly timed exposure as Hugh Coyle and Jackson appear suspended in mid-air, each determined—"until death do us part."

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DRAMA FESTIVAL SMASH !!



Scene from "A Sunday Afternoon," Sandy Trovato, Ginnie DeRoma, Frank Sweet.

Large Crowd Attends Plays; Excellent Casts Score Hit

Wednesday, March 7 drew a large crowd to the Drama Club room in the Student Centre to witness the One-Act Play Festival.

Student participation in the tedious rehearsals for well over a month proved rewarding Wednesday night. Father C. P. Crowley

commented on the splendid performance of the students in the three one-act plays. Peter Grant, who aptly produced and directed, "Why Look, It's Spring," had in his cast Patty Ann Mohan, Don Biers, Jack Jewiss and Ron Lee. The story surrounds an old man

played by Jack Jewiss, who in a bar retells the love-affair of his youth.

"The Game of Cards" directed by Marilyn Miller, is symbolism. The characters in the play are Joe Leddy, Andy Garlatti, Phil Drouillard and Ron Ianni. This is a tragic story in which a man must prove his position in life. He is put in a situation against a killer, whom he outwitted and out-smarted. The killer eventually commits suicide. The boys deserve hearty congratulations on the performance.

"A Sunday Afternoon," a comedy directed by Eleanor Pare was the story of an elderly couple in Madrid, who having been in love with each other when young, meet quite by coincidence and do not recognize each other until the end of the play. Frank Sweet played the impatient old man, Gonzolo, and Ginny DeRoma was Laura the Woman, in Gonzolo's life. Supporting roles were played by two promising faces, Sandy Trovato and Carl Dettman.

A little effort and a great deal of co-operation certainly brought results Wednesday night.

ATTENTION—MEDICS!

(Continued from Page 1)

in early fall, when many medical colleges begin selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956 or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centres in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates or admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16 respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 admissions.

DATE BOOK

Film — A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court—tonight.

Campus Forum—
Sunday, March 11.

Campus Forum—
Friday, March 16.

St. Pat's Dance—
Saturday, March 17.

Christian Culture—
Sunday, March 18.

CRUSADERS

(Continued from Page 3)

ton, P. Renaud and Rusty Caldwell. This second squad, although it did not participate in too many games was just as vital a part of the championship machine as was the first group.

By the time this edition is printed these cagers will probably be crowned champs of the Windsor and District League also. If, by chance, they should happen to lose we will say, "Congratulations to Bernie Hogan and his Crusaders for completing such a successful season." Congratulations should also be extended to the team manager Henry Jaskula who sacrificed so much of his time to assist the players and the coach.

SPORT-SCOOP — (Continued from Page 3)

well deserved crown. Expected to fill the vacancies in the Raider domicile are: the ever-fighting pilot of the Crusader squad, Phil Mazzone; Intermediate high scoring champion, Jerry Kotwas; rough and tough Mike Spang; Tom Brook, lanky deceptive pivot; and Rusty Caldwell the hustlin' G.I. from the Empire State; also Steve Demko, high scoring forward. Such crystal ball predictions are evidence sufficient to show that the Metrasmen will have to be real sharp if they intend to retain Intercollegiate honours come next season.

While on the B-ball merry-go-round it might be of interest to bring ourselves up to date on the Olympic trials' picture that were being held down Toronto way. Four teams were chosen to compete in the Round Robin elimination contests—Sault Ste. Marie Gunners, Nortown "98" (Tri-Bells) and Andy's A-C, both from Toronto, and the Western Mustangs of London. Thus far, both Nortown's and Western have each beaten Sault Ste. Marie and Andy's. As team winners Nortown will place a minimum of five players from their own club on the team selected to represent Ontario at the Olympics in Vancouver later this month. Boguski, Osborne, Stulac, Griffin, Maynervich and Thomas are the Bells' probable candidates. Other selectees include: Western's Ray Monnot, Chris Ellis and Lou Veres; Andy's Jack Garbutt; Blue's Peter Potter; Sault Ste. Marie's Harris, and Dick MacKenzie of Assumption (a worthwhile choice).

ANNUAL CAMPUS FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

And Ed Sabga from Trinidad, well Eddy, who would liberate us from our heavy import duties (so we'd import more of that Rum) and who wants us to stop playing those rough, boisterous sports and cultivate cricket (crumpets and teal). He found here comradeship, and a deep interest in one's fellowmen, and an obnoxious law that states that no one under 21 shall indulge in intoxicating beverages. He thinks Canadians would give you their last loaf of bread, and he thinks Americans . . . CENSORED!

Bob Willey, an excellent chairman, was always in complete command, and needed all his skill when the discussion was thrown open to the audience and some heavy artillery opened up.

Chuck Schiano and Ed, pistols for two, coffee for one, behind the Flats at dawn.

The entertainment that frosted this rich cake was delightful.

Fred and Art Chin Lee with their so danceable Calypsos were two fabulous reasons why the student body's spending the summer in the West Indies.

Peter Grant's piano stylings of "April in Paris" and "Autumn in New York" were mood music for dreaming.

Carole O'Brien, a pixie in red velvet with twinkling toes, tapped out a rhythm the great Astaire would have envied.

Marie MacDonald's "I May Be Wrong But I Think You're Wonderful," (Peter inspired no doubt), was smooth and lyrical. While her "Summertime," was as torrid as a thousand Julys.

Gentile and Suraci, as expected, were terrific! And Pat's generosity—see what good Canadian influence will do?

RAIDERS SHINE

(Continued from Page 3)

norton's supreme 19-point effort. The former Assumption great, Freddie Thomas, led his Nortown Tri Bells into St. Denis Hall on February 24 and prepared to do battle against our Purple Raiders who had previously fallen before the senior squad in Toronto. However the Raiders won this encounter 80-78 in the most thrilling game of the season. Howie Triano, having tied the score three times previously on high arching one-handers, made his last attempt good with four seconds left in the game. Adrian College Bulldogs were bulldozed by the Raiders 74-58 as Boroweic and MacKenzie clicked for 22 and 21 points. The victory over MacMaster last Saturday saw Hugh Coyle bow out in masterful fashion with 11 points to his credit.

H.N.U.A. Bombshells Champs

Assumption Girls Basketball Team Still Reigns Supreme!

The Assumption girls won an easy 67-34 decision over St. Rose, Amherstburg and the following Monday defeated Corpus Christi by the score of 34-17.

February 27, the girls beat St. Mike's in the most exciting clash of the season. The score was tied at least five different times during the game and Assumption did not prove a threat until the last quarter when the forwards broke away in a rash of scoring. Final score: Assumption 33, St. Mike's 27.

On Monday, March 5 at 7:30 in Forster Gym the Assumption girls played their final game of the basketball season against the W.O.S.S.A. "B" Senior Girls Champion team of Riverside High School. This team has an excellent forward and guard line and was the major threat to Assumption this year.

Assumption				St. Rose			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Annett, f	5	0	10	Fitzm'ce, f	3	5	11
Ca'pbell, f	10	1	21	Kelley, f	5	0	10
Wh'tside, f	6	0	12	Kitka, f	3	3	9
Safrance, f	4	0	8	Marshall, f	1	2	4
Barr, f	8	0	16	Parker, f	0	0	0
Warren, g	0	0	0	Taylor, f	0	0	0
Nassr, g	0	0	0	Tre'b'l'y, g	0	0	0
White, g	0	0	0	Christl, g	0	0	0
St'l'ch'ck, g	0	0	0	Helfrich, g	0	0	0
Robich'd, g	0	0	0	Pauget, g	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	67	Totals	12	10	34

Assumption				St. Mike's			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Annett, f	6	0	12	Hemerle, f	7	0	14
Barr, f	7	0	14	Klinger, f	3	0	6
R'b'ch'd, f	2	1	5	Brid'rick, f	3	1	7
Warren, g	0	0	0	Heritz, g	0	0	0
Thomson, g	1	0	2	Klinger, g	0	0	0
Nassr, g	0	0	0	Pless, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	13	1	27



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Arts Ball Queen Candidates

The Purple and White

Assumption College Student Newspaper



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... a job well done

As this year's Student Council makes its exit, it is fitting that we extend to them a hearty congratulation for a job well done. It is not the purpose of the council to bring about startling changes or new institutions within the university; this is the position of the Administrative body of the school. This is the idea held by those who are disappointed with the S.A.C. On the contrary, the purpose of the council is to organize and improve student activities.

When looked at from this point of view, we see that this Student Council has not fallen in its endeavors. It has established the Club Executive with the specific purpose of coordinating all the clubs to achieve greater success in each. Homecoming weekend was highlighted by the crowning of the first Homecoming Queen in the history of Assumption. The outstanding accomplishment of this year's council was their signing of the Buddy Morrow orchestra for the Arts Ball. Despite the protests of a few students to the "extravaganza" of a big name band, the major protest of the past two years has been to the hiring of local bands for such a climactic event as the Arts Ball.

C.U.P.

DRINK DEEP

OTTAWA. The President of the University of Ottawa, Very Reverend Rodrigue Normandin, I.M.L., announced that a graduate course in Nuclear Engineering is to be given, beginning next September, by the Faculty of Science of the University of Ottawa with the co-operation of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

The increasing awareness of the rapidly growing need for power in the Canadian industry has focused attention on atomic energy as a future source of that power.

This course will be the first of its kind in Canada. It is open to mechanical and chemical engineers, engineering physicists and physicists.

Eight of the 12 months required to complete the course will be spent at the University where instruction will be given on the theories and experimental techniques of nuclear science. The students will be at the Chalk River plant of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited for three months during the summer to gain practical experience in nuclear engineering.

The course will lead to the degree of Master of Science (Nuclear Engineering).

KINGSTON. A "Dream College" with no women students, scholarly gentlemen as professors, and no set timetable for lectures, was proposed at Queen's University last week.

"The idea of attending a University simply to acquire some sort of skill or trade is wrong," said Dr. H. W. Harkness here. "The 'Dream College' will have that atmosphere of leisure which is essential to ma-

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turing of the students where they can study because of interest and preference," he said.

His university would need some "sort of material atmosphere," well stocked libraries, lounges, classrooms, which all tend to give a relaxed university life, he said.

No women could be students. There would not be a strict schedule, students would only attend lectures when they felt like it, and professors would only give them when the spirit moved them.

Students would only have to take an examination at the end of their first year and then not again until their final year, he said.

Professors' duties would be just to instruct the students in the classrooms. A system of readers attached to the staff would assign and correct exercises.

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That Futuramic Look



HERE

By JIM HARTFORD

To our skirted politicians three cheers! They certainly gave these halls a needed kick in the pants and had things "jumping" for a while. If some of our more conservative brethren happen to frown on this sort of demonstration, let 'em frown! This is one of the aspects of college life that makes going to classes a heck of a lot more enjoyable. To some, those weird-looking signs and posters might be deemed an outlet for our immaturity. In their stuffed shirts, and everready frowns, they condemn anybody who might try to prove that he's alive. Too bad for them! Here's hoping the S.A.C. race will turn out to be as lively... and as colourful a one as the H.N.U.A. contest.

The days of free cakes and doughnuts, ice-cream and posters, smiling candidates and puzzled voters are certainly among the most important of the year. So what, if he never called you by name before! After you vote him in he'll never call you by name again! So get what you can out of him; while you can! And so that's the way it goes with elections... without detracting from the gravity and importance of them, that is!

So the proposal to call London St. "University Avenue" was shelved by the City Council! That's too bad for Assumption, because it would have been quite a good thing for A.C. The complications involved, however, turned out to outweigh the benefits. Ergo, the forever-to-be-forgotten placed on the shelf. Oh, well.

To those who criticized the flowery (or do you call it poetic!) language of the P & W; namely, those words describing our ice-covered

• LETTER BOX •

Criticism of a Sophomore...

"As my first year at Assumption draws to a close, I feel I would like to give a few of my criticisms of the university. Let us begin on my first day at Assumption, not registration day but the first time I inquired about the courses offered here. First of all I was shocked to realize that this institution had no guidance department, and after about five minutes of talking with the registrar's assistant I left the school rather bewildered at what I was taking or why, and wondered if they would lead me to the goal I had in mind. The next time I felt this was on registration day and again I was lost. If I had not had the good luck to happen to be able to count to six, I might have been on course short of the required number. After wandering around trying to decide whether to take French (I wanted too or Spanish (they wanted me to) I finally decided on Spanish but later, on the advice of a French teacher who overheard my conversation with the Spanish teacher I reverted to French. Here I take to task both the registrar's office for not supplying sufficient pre-class guidance and the S.A.C. for not helping the registrar's office if it could.

Let us move on to the newspaper. Here we find a well edited, informative tabloid but at times a little confusing. I speak of "MR. EDITOR'S" statement in Montreal that the Purple and White was not at all censored nor that the paper should be placed near the bottom of the list for this reason. To this I say both Mr. Editor and I know that the Purple and White no matter how good it is must pass a strict censorship before it is printed and also I add that this is probably good, for what other university has a moral standard as high and as unmarked as Assumption's? Few, I'm sure. Then why should we be ashamed of

being censored. Call a spade a spade Mr. Editor, you'd have more interested readers.

I felt my next disappointment at the first basketball game I attended. On entering the vestibule outside the gym I heard a tumultuous booing raising the rafters. I could hardly believe my ears nor my eyes when I noticed that it was the university students (not high school or grade school) that was booing. I have never seen such a poor exhibition of poor sportsmanship from the part of the students since I left Grade seven. Any grown person (educated you might call yourselves) who would sink so low as to boo at the other team certainly ranks low in my opinion. Come on Assumption—elevate yourself from this grade school level, show you are men and women by being good sports.

(Continued on Page 4)



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Campus Forum Achieves Many New Laureis — Panels Success

HON. PAUL MARTIN



Federal Minister Award Recipient

Before a capacity crowd of over 700 people in St. Denis Hall, on Sunday, March 25, the Hon. Mr. Paul Martin, federal minister of National Health and Welfare, received the coveted Christian Culture Series award. Mr. Martin is the sixteenth recipient of the award, which was inaugurated by the Christian Culture Series under the guidance of Fr. S. Murphy, C.S.B.

Nominations Close . . . Finalists Selected

Nominations received for Arts Ball Queen include the following hopeful aspirants: Sally Lyons, Doris Villalaz, Marie MacDonald, Natasha Stewar, Eleanor Pare, Mary Kay Hinsperger, Iris Savchitz, Paula Clary, Barbara Craig, Stephanie Horeglad and Lenore Geringer. Nominations closed Monday March 19, at 4 p.m.

The finalists were chosen by an impartial selection committee composed of the various staff members, the Dean of Women and the President of the Student Council.

Voting for the Queen will take place on Friday, April 6, in the Student Lounge, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Foremost Canadian Pianist Entertains Capacity Crowd

Sunday evening, March 18, saw the Capitol Theatre filled to capacity, to witness the inimitable piano artistry of Glenn Gould—Canada's own musical genius.

Mr. Gould, 23, is a native of Toronto, and appeared as the featured soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Paray, under the auspices of the Assumption University Christian Culture Series.

Mr. Gould has received nothing but favourable comment from many sources, including nationally circulated magazines, all of which recognize him as Canada's greatest gift to the world of music.

Mr. Gould has much concert work and several records to vouch for his outstanding ability as well.

There is very little doubt as to the future success of a talent such as Mr. Gould has displayed, for he is able to make his audience realize how very much he lives each note of each selection.

A performer of this calibre and determination can find only success.

The second programme of the Campus Forum series discussed "The Cultural Aspect of Windsor" under the headings Radio, Art, Music and the Theatre.

Marilyn Miller reported that in the field of radio she had found both C.B.E. and CKLW attempting to make cultural programmes available to the public. C.B.E. does so through the C.B.C. National broadcasts and CKLW through its hookup with N.B.C. Educational programmes are limited to the National School Broadcast and a half hour of music presented by Royal Conservatory students on Sundays. Fault lies in the fact that CKLW, being privately owned, must have many sponsors to survive, and so has to cast its programmes to suit sponsors. C.B.E., although it has culture, lacks "personal" culture relating to Windsor's needs alone.

Frank Sweet found that music in Windsor lacked real, wholehearted support. The Windsor Symphony is poorly managed and underpaid, while struggling music students are given rare opportunities to display their talent. The Windsor Light Opera Society also receives small encouragement. Windsor's musical future, in spite of heroic efforts of such loyal supporters as Matti Holli, looks bleak.

Dennis Deneau stated that "looking for art in Windsor is like looking for a needle in a haystack," and Windsor "in the realm of art is isolated from the rest of the world." The Windsor Art Association has a membership of 400 in a city of 160,000. There are many talented people but no teachers, at least, none capable of teaching in direct simple language. A sincere genuine interest is non-existent.

Alex Pavlini found that the Theatre in Windsor faces many problems. There is no adequate stage, and no support. Plays presented are viewed by a loyal few, the main bulk of the city never bothering their heads about it. There are four drama clubs and two light opera companies, with bitter controversies over any outlook to amalgamate the theatre here.

Paula Clary, vice chairwoman, (Continued on Page 4)

The Candidates



MICHAEL MALONEY



BOB KNUCKLE



MICHAEL MALONEY



FRANK SWEET

1956-57 Student Administrative Council Elected In Record Vote

At what turned out to be one of the most highly contested elections in the history of Assumption, a record percentage of the student body cast their votes on Friday to bring victory to five successful candidates in the offices of the presidency, the vice-presidency, and the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore representatives. Nominated for these high offices was a fine list of candidates. For president, there were: Bob Knuckle, Harley Forden, Mike Maloney, and Frank Sweet. For the vice-presidency were: Mike Lavelle, and Marilyn Miller. Gerry Dittich and Bill Carpenter were the nominees for Senior class president, Jim Hartford and Leon Paroian, candidates for Junior class president, and for the sophomore president were nominated Jim Kennedy and Norm Rice.

Election platforms and campaigns highlighted the past week with a colourful display of literature and oratory. The students are to be commended on their choice of officers for the coming year, with so many difficult decisions to make.

It is to be noted that the future of the university for the next year will be in capable hands judging from the student participation in the campaign and election. All the candidates are to be commended on their fine performances. The following is a commentary on the candidates who ran for the office of the 1956-57 presidency of the S.A.C.

HARLEY FORDEN

Harley was born here in Windsor and attended Walkerville and Kennedy Collegiates before entering A.C.

He is an English major.

Harley has included such organizations as the Creative Writers Club, W.U.S., the Chess Club, and the Debating Club in his extracurricular activities.

MICHAEL MALONEY

Mike is also a native of Windsor, and spent his High School and College years, thus far, here at Assumption. During his first year, Mike held the position of Frosh Rep., and this current scholastic year has found Mike's support with the Psychology Club and the Sodality. Mike is a Philosophy major.

FRANK SWEET

Frank is another Windsorite, and attended both Walkerville Collegiate and the University of Toronto before entering Assumption.

Frank is enrolled in the Science Course and is a Physics major, and plans to further his education along these lines upon graduation.

Frank lent his support to the Dramatic Club this year.

ROBERT KNUCKLE

Bob also claims Windsor as his hometown, and spent his High School and College here at Assumption.

In his second year he was Sophomore Rep., and now holds the seat of Vice-President on the S.A.C.

Bob has lent his support to the newly formed College Band, U.N.T.D., and is at present on the faculty of Assumption College High School.

Bob is a Psychology major, and plans to enter Law upon graduation.

H.N.U.A. Council Election Highlights

To prove to the male students on campus that the girls could enliven any election proceedings, this year's H.N.U.A. Council election and campaign was a highly spirited demonstration of democracy in progress. Of the numerous offices up for election one naturally received the most important focus, the presidency. Nominated for this position were two very able candidates, Nancy Hogan and Judy Kennedy. The vice-president's office was not up for election, since the outgoing Council elects one of their members to that office. Nominees for the offices of Senior, Junior and Sophomore Representatives were: Diana Barr and Elaine Bruce (senior) Marg. Brown, Joanne McNab, and Mary Kay Aldridge (junior), Ginnie DeRoma, Peggy Owens, and Anne Murphy (sophomore). There were three aspirants for the office of Athletic Representative—Judy Barr, Clem Hinsperger, and Mari White.

(Continued on Page 4)

NANCY HOGAN

H.N.U.A. President-elect



1st Vice-Pres. Marilyn Miller
2nd Vice-Pres. Bill Stephan
Sr. Class Pres. Gerry Dittich
Jr. Class Pres. Jim Hartford
Soph. Class Pres. Norm Rice

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
APRIL 28 - MAY 12

Freddy Thomas Guest Speaker

SPORT-SCOOP

With BUGS

In advent of another baseball season it pleases us to learn that three more Assumption-bred prospects have been scouted by major league personnel and are scheduled to report for spring training at their respective camps within the next couple of days.

All three are National League affiliates. Infielder Gene Dziadura and catcher Roy Giroux are property of the Chicago Cubs while pitcher Johnny Matta is current material of the Milwaukee Braves. This will be the second year that John will ink a professional baseball contract. He saw action with both O'Claire and Wellsville of the Braves' farm chain in New York State last season. John is the first year student in the Commerce course. He played under Father Cullen for four seasons on the Windsor City High School roster where he caught the eye of a Braves' scout with his fine hurling ability.

Dziadura and Giroux, also grads of Father Cullen's all-star honor role, are both scheduled to report shortly for spring workouts at Layfayette in Louisiana. Gene is a graduate of Patterson Collegiate and is presently enrolled as a second year student in the B.A. course. In 1954, Gene was selected to the All-City All-Star team where his infielding ability as a glove man attracted Chicago personnel. The same scouters were not so forgetful as to overlook the "Little Yogi" of the same team behind the plate, Roy Giroux. While in sandlot play, Roy's signal calling led his team to three class "D" and two class "E" D.A.R.F. championships. Last year he signed with the R.C. Mueller Recreation and won the A.B.C. National Tournament in Elkhart, Indiana. While in the Hearst League, Roy collected six hits in as many times at bat, setting an all time record for one game with two home runs, one three-bagger, two doubles and a single. For such a feat he was chosen on the Michigan State All-Star team which defeated the State All-Stars at Briggs Stadium last September. Roy is a freshman in the Arts Course.



RENO BERTOIA

Meanwhile, the Detroit Tigers appear to be having difficulty deciding on a suitable candidate to spark the double-play combination, between Kuenn and Torgeson, at second base. Reno Bertoia, probably the hottest prospect to come out of Assumption in recent years, was recently released to the Tigers' "B" division. Coach Harris is rather cautious to state just who will start at second, come opening day in May. Joe Gordon, Buddy Hicks and Bobby Hatfield all have a job on their hands. Reno himself feels he would rather pull down a regular starting position with some team in the Triple "A" organization than get stale watching the parent Tigers in action from the dugout.

The Senior class took another chunk out of the Intramural sport cake last week and reinforced their football victory of last fall by emerging victorious in the basketball playdowns. Consequently, they stand first in the Intramural victory parade, followed by the Juniors who are owners of the hockey title. Peter Walcott's "Harlequins" were winners in their division of the newly inaugurated sport of water-polo. Bowling is still in progress with the play offs expected to get underway by April 4.

Congratulations are extended to all the commissioners of the individual intramural program: to Paul Renaud of football, to Ed Sabga of water-polo, to Art Clime of hockey, to Pete DeVriendt of bowling, to Tom Tiernan of basketball and to Fred Dupont of tennis, for the interest they have aroused and the participation they have engendered throughout the past year in their respective sports.



The evening of Wednesday, April 11 promises to be quite an attractive drawing card anyway you look at it. Athletic President, Dick Moriarty, recently released word to this paper that the Council had acquired Freddy Thomas, all-time Assumption basketball great, as guest speaker for the annual athletic banquet. Freddy is presently on tour as coach of the 1956 Ontario entry in the Canadian Olympic basketball playdowns which commence this weekend in Vancouver. Such a renowned figure will be sure to spellbind his listeners with many gems of interest acquired throughout his fruitful career as both player and coach.

In attendance will be the Board of Directors including Father LeBel, Fr. Lajeunesse, Fr. Swann, Fr. Hussey, Dr. DeMarco, Chick Lyons, Jerry Livingstone and Pat McManus.

Head table guests will include His Excellency Bishop Nelligan, Fr. Miller, Fr. Faught, Fr. Mulvihill and Fr. Pappert and Windsor Daily Star sports commentators, Doug Vaughan and Ken Fathers and all Windsor High School basketball coaches.

All members of the Varsity teams, the Purple Raiders and the Crusaders; the Intramural championship teams in football, hockey, bowling, basketball, and water polo; the golf team, the ushers and statisticians of the Intercollegiate basketball games; sports editor and respective sports reporters of the P & W; and the entire athletic council and sports commissioners are invited.

An official list of all those invited however, will be posted on the bulletin boards within the coming week. Tickets must be obtained from either Dick Moriarty or Rod Scott by Monday, April 9, at the latest.

Olympic Coach to Highlight Athletic Banquet

Seniors Capture Basketball Honours

By GERRY DITTRICH

On Thursday night March 15, the championship game of the 1956 Intramural Basketball league was played at St. Denis Hall before 50 howling fans. The Sophomore Independents boasting an unblemished record in league play were defeated by the aggressive second place seniors who were led by little hustling Eddy Giblin. Both teams played tremendous defensive ball but this style affected their own scoring plays and the final score was only 31-28. Since the checking was fierce and the play so close referees Howie Triano and Paul Metzger were compelled to hand out 27 fouls, 14 of these going to the Seniors. With five minutes to play Frank Nowak was taken out of the game by Coach John Cradock when the former suffered a gash over his left eye. Both teams rebounded equally well and it was a see-saw contest throughout. At half-time the Seniors enjoyed a 16-12 lead when they scored three unanswered baskets with only two minutes left to play. The Senior high scorers were Eddy Giblin and Jim Waddell who combined to contribute 16 points to the winning cause. Gene Dziadura and Larry Francoeur were best for the losers. This hard fought ball game was a fitting end to a successful Intramural season which functioned under the careful guidance of Commissioner Tom Tiernan. Since 10 squads were entered in the league this year Tom had quite a job trying to figure out a suitable schedule for all the cagers. Congratulations to him for a job well done. Incidentally the players on the winning squad are J. Leonard, L. Laroche, J. Marshall, A. Pennington, E. Giblin, J. Heaney, F. Nowak, C. Schiano, P. Martin and L. Dietzen. This is the second title which the Seniors have captured in Intramural sports this year.

The presentation of crests, trophies and other awards will be made following the dinner. Festivities are scheduled to get underway at 6:15 p.m.

"A Camping We Will Go"



GENE DZIADURA
—to the Cubs



JOHNNY MATTIA
—to the Braves



ROY GIRoux
—to the Cubs

Bowling Briefs

With the end of the bowling schedule just two weeks away, DeVriendt's team is solidly in first place with 53 points. The top three bowlers are Garlati with an 181 average, Lucos with a 178 average, and Dragicovich with a 164 average. The top eight teams will be admitted in the play-offs starting April 4. Lucos' and Sanphilippo's chances at this stage are very slim. Sabga's team still has a chance, but after another week this team's chances will most likely be nil. The play-offs will be over on April 11. All averages will remain constant during the play-offs.

Wayne University has invited our bowling league to enter in University Bowling with them in the State Fair Recreation.

Bowling Standings		
No.	Team	Points
12	DeVriendt	53
1	Courey	45
11	Murphy	43
3	Hedgedorn	41
4	Slavik	41
2	Orlowski	40½
10	Nadeau	40½
6	Levine	40
9	Lucos	35½
5	Sabga	35½
8	Sanphilippo	34
7	Chauvin	31

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Artists and Writers

A tall winsome lass, 18 year old ELEANOR PARE stands at 5'8" and hails from River Canard, Ontario. She is a senior in the Lab. Tech. course and hopes to intern at Detroit Memorial Hospital next year.

Eleanor publishes the H.N.U.A. Broadcaster, and is in many clubs—Chemistry, Drama, and United Nations.

PAULA CLARY, a Senior Arts student majoring in English, hails from Windsor. She is 21 years of age and stands at 5'8". Her extra-curricular activities include Creative Writing Club, W.U.S., the College Magazine Programme, Campus Forum Series and the Drama Club. Her hobbies are in the musical field, in organ, piano and voice. Next year, Paula plans to further her career by teaching.

NATASHA SLEWAR is a 21 year old 5'8" senior, 'Nat', as she is known to all her friends, graduates in June with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. She anticipates continuing on in post-graduate work to obtain her Masters in Business Administration.

Nat is secretary of the S.A.C., vice-president of the H.N.U.A. Council and in the Commerce and Drama clubs. Nat's hobbies include folk dancing, record collecting, and sewing.

BARBARA CRAIG, another 21 year old Windsor girl, is also a fourth year Arts student. Barbara's height is 5'4½". Her hobbies are in the musical field where she appeared as guest pianist in Windsor and Detroit, in record collecting and in reading and baking. Her extra-curricular activities are the Sodality, Psychology Club, and the Messiah Choir. Next year will find Barb continuing on in post-graduate work.

MARIE MACDONALD, a 20 year old 5'3½" petite senior, is an Arts student majoring in English.

Marie is well known for her singing ability and has appeared a number of times on campus and outside. She is also the very efficient secretary of the H.N.U.A. Council. Her other hobbies include reading, dancing and sewing.